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The Daily Colonist.

Rain
Mild

(Details on Page 5)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 15-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1962

15 CENTS WEEKLY
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20 PAGES

Many Ill

Sons Won't Budge

HOPE (CP)—Mrs. Fanny Storgoff said Friday Sons of Freedom Doukhobors camped with her at this Fraser Canyon village have no intention of leaving Jan. 3 as ordered for another location.

"We will not leave," said Mrs. Storgoff, the campers' unofficial spokesman. "They can send police and throw us out. But we won't budge."

As she spoke, sect members continued winterizing their tents with wooden roofs and stockpiling firewood.

ADVENTISTS' SITE

The Doukhobors have been encamped for some weeks in a Seventh-Day Adventists' summer site here.

Poor sanitation and frigid conditions have caused widespread sickness among the 1,000 or so Doukhobors. A doctor Friday counted 20 cases of measles, 20 of coughs and colds, one of chickenpox and one of hepatitis.

SICK OF MEASLES

Sewage has oozed to the surface in the waterlogged camp ground.

"It's snowing here," said village chairman Paul Scherle. "The ground is white and I'm sick of the whole mess."

Meanwhile Tina Resanoff, 71, who started a "fast to the death" some weeks ago and was ordered into hospital, was released Friday.

She said her fast will continue. The Doukhobors left their homes in the Kootenay Sept. 2.

Kennedy Welcome Flayed By Cuban Press, Radio

MIAMI (UPI)—The government-controlled radio and Communist press of Cuba Friday lashed out at President Kennedy for honoring ransomed Cuban prisoners and their leaders.

Radio commentators charged that Kennedy had "violated all the principles" set forth in the United Nations charter by "his arrogant gesture" in meeting with invasion leaders Thursday.

DON'T MISS

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\$8,000 Stolen

QUEBEC (CP)—Two bandits armed with a machinegun and revolver held up a credit union Friday night 12 miles north of Quebec City and escaped with \$8,000. The bandits, disguised in blue hoods, fired two shots at the door during the robbery.

Argentina in a Tizzy

Quints' Loss Blamed On Early April Fool

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP)—Friday was Immortal Saint's Day in Latin America, the equivalent of April Fool's Day in North America. Some practical joker jumped the gun by 24 hours and had this city and all Argentina excited.

The voice on the other end of the telephone Thursday identified himself as a doctor. He told the Mayo Sanatorium here that quintuplets were born in Simbar, a hamlet 64 miles north of Cordoba.

The voice said the mother and the quintuplets were doing fine but he was sending them in an ambulance to a hospital here for better care.

The news spread fast. Radio stations blared the news. Several Buenos Aires morning newspapers stopped their presses to insert bulletins on their front pages.

A crowd gathered around the hospital in Cordoba.

Doctors and nurses at Mayo clinic were aghast. The small sanatorium didn't have five incubators. They called the provincial maternity hospital, which offered to take the babies.

By dawn no ambulance appeared. Doctors, reporters and curious Cordoba citizens began to grow skeptical after their night-long vigil.

The mother's name had been given as Manuela Quintana Olmedo. Simbar has only about 20 families—none named Olmedo.

By noon, Cordoba authorities said the report of the quint birth was a hoax.

But Argentina still can boast of quintuplets. The Diligent quintuplets—three girls and two boys—now are 19 years of age.

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Tshombe's Police 'Gone Mad'

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Katanga province's gendarmes, ignoring cease-fire orders from their superiors, attacked UN forces with machine-gun and mortar fire in Elisabethville Friday.

Reports from the scene said the tempo of hostilities had increased amid indications that the UN troops had begun returning the fire. A Red Cross official said the Katangan police had gone "mad."

SINCE ATTACKS
The UN Congo command here said seven UN soldiers had been wounded since Katangan forces launched the attacks around Elisabethville, capital of secessionist Katanga province, Thursday night. Eight civilians also were reported wounded.

The United Nations had reported that UN troops were holding their fire while President Mobutu Tshombe of Katanga sought unsuccessfully to get his forces to halt their firing.

BATTLE WORKERS
But later reports from Elisabethville said the tempo of battle became more intense as the day progressed and that it appeared the UN troops were returning Katangan forces' fire.

A UN announcement here said the UN forces had cleared Katangan roadblocks around Elisabethville and captured a Katangan gendarme headquarters in the Karavia section.

OUT OF HAND
G. C. Senn, International Red Cross representative in Elisabethville, reported Katangan gendarmes out of hand near a smelting plant of Union Miniere, the huge European-owned mining complex in Katanga.

"They (the Katanga police) are mad," Senn said. "They are now killing their own men."

He said the Katangan police fired wildly on Negro townships, wounding six Negro and two white civilians.

ANOTHER ROUND?
Ghana's Robert Gardiner, chief of UN Congo operations, told reporters here he did not know whether the gendarmes' attacks were another round in Tshombe's resistance to UN pressure to bring Katanga back under the control of the central government at Leopoldville.

With the entry of two Roman Catholic priests to the fight, teacher Lionel Orlikow, brother of a New Democratic member of Parliament, David Orlikow, commented in an interview the situation was "beginning to get dirty."

He suggested the priests entered the picture because of his stand against provincial government financial aid to parochial schools.

David Orlikow, Member of Parliament for Winnipeg North, brought the case to light in the House of Commons while discussing questioning of students and teachers by the RCMP about Communist affairs.

His brother, Lionel, had already been named as the recipient of a \$5,000 Winnipeg School Board bursary that would permit him to leave his job as a teacher at Kelvin High School and study for a year.

Dr. Andrew Moore, a member of the school board, said last week that, in view of the Communist development, he would ask the school board to reconsider awarding of the bursary to Mr. Orlikow.

However, when the matter arose at a board meeting Thursday night, Dr. Moore asked for postponement of consideration of the motion. He said he had discovered more evidence and

needed more time to establish its validity.

At the same meeting and before Dr. Moore asked for postponement of consideration of his motion, Paul Williams, a teacher, presented a petition signed—among others—by two priests. It said the board had no right to spend \$5,000 of the taxpayers' money on a scholarship and that the board should have exercised more discretion in the choice of a recipient.

Mr. Orlikow said: "I am not a Communist and the only purpose in seeing Mr. Orlikow is to see Mr. Orlikow."

Continued on Page 2



Futile, Says U.S.

Bombing holes in Berlin wall is "futile and dangerous" and should be stopped, U.S. officials in Berlin said last night after someone blew this hole early yesterday, shattering 600 West Berlin windows. This was biggest of 14 blasts in wall's 16 months; no one has ever escaped as result.—(AP Photofax)

Propaganda Letter

U.S. Accuses Reds Of Boosting Tension

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Friday accused Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of reviving "well-worn and distorted propaganda" on the Berlin situation just when there seem to be some chance of easing world tensions.

The state department said it was a "matter of regret" that Khrushchev recently sent West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a letter accusing the German leader of warmongering. The department noted that the letter was in reply to a five-month-old message from Adenauer.

TRYING TO FORCE WAR
Khrushchev accused Adenauer of trying to force the U.S. into war with Russia during the Cuban crisis. He also charged that Adenauer tried to torpedo every attempt by Russia and the U.S. to ease tension.

Khrushchev renewed his demand for an East German peace treaty and creation of a demilitarized "free city" of West Berlin. But American officials, who look for no immediate Soviet move in Germany, noted that Khrushchev set no deadline for a Berlin settlement.

LONDON (AP)—The British government refused clearance Friday for a Cuba-bound Soviet airliner to land in Britain and said later it was an act of retaliation against the Russians.

In the past we have requested flying rights beyond Moscow and these have been turned down by the Russians," said a foreign office spokesman.

"The request to use facilities at Prestwick Airport in Scotland was turned down as a reciprocal action."

Soviet authorities Wednesday sought permission for an Ilyushin-18—packed with 50 passengers described as "agriculturalists, architects and people from various trades and industries—to make a refueling stop Friday at Prestwick."

NEW YORK (AP)—The publishers' chief negotiator in the New York newspaper strike said Friday night the shutdown will last "many more weeks" unless the union reduces its demands.

Dominica

PEASANT CLASH KILLS 30

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—An armed clash between soldiers and peasants broke out in Palma Sola Friday. The ruling government council reported within hours the revolt had been crushed.

The clash was reported near the Dominican border with Haiti. One general was slain.

First reports said about 30 persons died in fighting in Palma Sola, a rural area in the southern part of the country. The reports said more than 50 rebels were wounded.

Reports received by diplomatic quarters in Washington indicated the fighting had nothing to do with free elections held last Dec. 20 for the first time since 1924. Presidential candidate Juan Bosch, the apparent winner, was on a visit to the United States when the fighting broke out.

MANY CAPTURED
Unconfirmed reports said 673 rebels were captured. Reports reaching the capital said army Gen. Miguel Rodriguez Reyes was beaten and hacked to death by the rebels when he tried to pacify them.

The reports said Col. Francisco Caamano, who was with the general, was shot twice.

SAO PAULO (UPI)—Police dug up an arms cache outside Sao Paulo Friday and Inspector Alejo Bueno accused Cuba of trying to spark a revolt among Brazil's peasants.

Bueno said the arms, of Czech manufacture, were found buried three feet deep in a field flanking the highway between the cities of Taubate and Quirim, about 100 miles north.

The cache was wrapped in Cuban newspapers, he said. The area in which it was discovered was "explored" recently by Soviet technicians ostensibly checking on coal deposits.

TO LEFTIST LEAGUE
The arms, Bueno said, were shipped from Cuba to the Leftist Peasants League headquarters in Pernambuco, northeast Brazil. Peasant league leader Francisco Juliao, an admitted Communist, is an ardent admirer of Fidel Castro.

Police said the arms apparently were being distributed throughout Brazil for simultaneous uprisings in many places. Similar arms deposits were found recently in Guanabara and Golas states.

At least 14 others were injured. Some of those pulled alive from the depths told police that three men were still unaccounted for and might still be buried in the wreckage.

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least five workmen were killed Friday when they were buried under tons of earth and timber by the collapse of a wall at a Prince Georges County, Md., construction site.

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Now in Victoria

Officer Gets MBE For Work in Congo

Capt. J. P. R. E. Beauregard, now serving in Victoria with the First Battalion, PPCLI, has been named a Member of the Order of the British Empire, for actions during the Congo hostilities of December, 1961, the army has announced.

Toll-Free Bridges

PENTICTON (CP) — Premier Bennett said Friday one of his government's prime aims is "to build more toll-free bridges than have ever been built in any province in the history of Canada."

Mr. Bennett, on his way to open a new community health centre in Kelowna, stopped here briefly.

The premier said in an interview that tolls on the Kelowna, Kamloops-Agassiz and Nelson bridges would be eliminated March 31.

He said also the Vancouver Lions Gate bridge would be offered to the municipal government at the same time.

Mr. Bennett said he hoped the new year would bring completion to many road-building projects, including the southern provincial link between Fernie and Hope, the Hart Highway, the Yellowhead route between Jasper and Kamloops, and the Port Mann bridge and connecting highway.

Your Good Health

Careful Analysis, Treatment Suggested for Pinched Nerve

By JOSEPH MOINER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Moiner: Frequently my husband suffers severe pain in the back of the neck. It has been diagnosed as a pinched nerve. An acquaintance of his, a dermatologist, said he has the same thing. He spent a great deal of money to cure it and still has pain. He advised my husband to use his money and bear it out. This doesn't satisfy me in view of the achievements of modern medicine. Can't something be done? — MRS. K. B.

I wouldn't settle for that give-up advice without having a more careful analysis. Pinched nerves are just what they feel like: A pain in the neck. They shouldn't be tolerated if there is a way to get rid of them.

DIFFERENT CAUSES
Sometimes there is; sometimes there isn't. This sort of distress comes from different

causes. Thickening of vertebrae in the neck (osteoarthritis) puts pressure on a nerve. A disc disorder "slipped" or "ruptured" disc between the vertebrae does the same thing. Some anomaly of bone development, such as a "cervical" or extra rib causes it. This can be corrected by surgery. An operation can also remove the pressure caused by a disc fault, by fusing together two vertebrae.

Such correction must be decided upon only after careful study of X-rays, to determine in advance whether it can be expected to succeed. If your husband hasn't consulted an orthopedist (bone specialist), he should.

However, there are several less drastic methods which help if the patient understands what to do and why he is doing it.

Since the trouble is pressure on a nerve, usually at the point at which it emerges from

the spine, anything which removes the pressure relieves the pain.

CORRECT POSTURE
Correct posture, which sounds so simple, is all that is needed for some victims. While awake, don't slouch. While asleep, use of a higher or lower pillow sometimes does the trick. Learning to stretch out full length when going to bed to draw the spine out so no "kinks" or bends exert unwanted pressure between the bones can be helpful.

Finally a simple neck-traction device, for the same purpose—to draw the vertebrae apart and relax the neck muscles—can be used at home after instruction by a doctor.

These simple measures have helped so many people that it is a shame to let anyone suffer from neck pains without knowing about and trying these remedies.

'Fringe' Forgets Worship of God

Continued from Page 1
God, says Rev. R. D. Holmes of Central Baptist.

"Our people are devout. I abhor hypocrisy. That people go to church for social reasons is not true here."

People go to church out of a sense of obligation but that doesn't make them hypocrites, says Rev. Father Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

"I don't think there are any hypocrites in my church. There is no pressure, but God expects us to urge parishioners to attend church. A happy Catholic is an active Catholic."

"Only God can judge the intentions and sincerity of each individual. Certainly, churchgoers in general are striving sincerely to please God. I don't know of any other motive that would cause a person to attend church regularly over a period of years."

Different View

"One thing is certain," says Father O'Connell. "A churchgoer is incapable of judging the sincerity of a churchgoer."

A retired physician takes a different view. "I once knew a woman who was absolutely lost in prayer. She was a most frantic egoist," says Dr. Marian Sherman. "You can be a churchgoer and still be psychotic. Churchgoing doesn't make people think."

"You are always looking for something magical in church. We humanists feel the churches must change. Some churchgoers want to get into comfort, others go because they were brought up for sentimental reasons."

Happy Warmth

Not all churchgoers are necessarily devout, says Rev. William Hills of St. George's Anglican Church.

"In their church they experience the happy warmth of fellowship."

Church is the home for sinners striving to become saints, says Ven. J. W. Forth, Anglican Archdeacon of Columbia.

"Not all churchgoers are devout. A Christian is one who accepts Jesus Christ as personal saviour. The regular churchgoer is trying for that. The average man accepts man today whether he goes to church or not."

"Churchgoers don't go because of the prestige involved."

Most Benefit

A United Church elder for 16 years says he attends service regularly.

"For the greatest benefit you have to be an active churchgoer," says Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace.

Churchgoing is purely an emotional experience, says a school teacher who admits he goes to church partly because he enjoys the singing. Is church attendance rising or dwindling?

The church's message is touching more people today than ever before," says Miss Butler. "Our attendance is increasing."

"At St. Andrew's it is steadily, slowly increasing, but not to the same extent as in the U.S.," says Dr. McLennan.

Foxhole Belief

"In times of crisis people flock to the churches, but it doesn't mean they're more religious than under normal conditions. This is called foxhole religion."

"The tension in the cold war could be a factor in the increase," he adds.

"It's higher than ever, steadily going up," says Mr. Holmes.

The same goes for the St. Andrew's Cathedral, says Father O'Connell.

Attendance is down at evening services but increasing otherwise, says Mr. Hills—"but I shouldn't take the credit, it's the expanding district (at Cadboro Bay)."

Positive Reply

Increasing beyond the population expansion, says Mr. Forth.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that, whether core or fringe, churchgoers or indifferent believers, more than 80 per cent of the people asked in the 1951 and 1961 census said they belonged to a denomination.

The following figures comprise Victoria alone and it should be borne in mind that, according to Mr. Forth, only 10 per cent of church members go to church regularly.

The 1961 census gives Victoria a population of 54,943 as against 51,331 in 1951. Furthermore, some churches are listed in one census that didn't appear in the other.

Damage Set at \$11,000 As Ore Truck Spilled

About 20 tons of copper ore was spilled at the summit of the Malahat highway early yesterday when a flatbed trailer went off the highway.

Although the driver, Delip Singh Gill of New Westminster, escaped uninjured, the upset spilled diesel oil over the highway.

Damage to truck and trailer was estimated at about \$7,000 and the \$4,000 load of ore may be a total loss.

Police said the rear wheel of the truck went off the highway and tipped the trailer after the driver lost control of the vehicle. The accident was confined to one side of the highway, and traffic was able to continue without interruption.

Adventist 125—30 male, 75 female (138 in 1951).

Anglican 18,092—8,134 and 9,958 (20,773).

Baptist 1,500—883 and 916 (1,793).

Christian Reformed 125—57 and 68 (161).

Christian Science 904—121 and 283 (506).

Churches of Christ, Disciples 18—nine and nine (16).

Confucian and Buddhist 203—118 and 87 (283).

Evangelical United Brethren nine—four and five (Evangelical Church in 1951—176).

Greek Orthodox 307—153 and 154 (190).

Jehovah's Witnesses 262—119 and 143 (111).

Methodist 1,500—883 and 916 (1,793).

Mennonite 23—19 and 13 (14).

Mormon 163—75 and 88 (74).

Pentecostal 513—212 and 301 (424).

Presbyterian 4,670—2,246 and 2,424 (5,352).

Roman Catholic 7,874—3,861 and 4,013 (5,081).

Salvation Army 315—137 and 178 (234).

Ukrainian Catholic 157—84 and 73 (118).

United Church 13,561—6,207 and 7,354 (12,508).

Other 4,513—2,625 and 1,888 (3,113).

Decade Drop

According to the 1961 census, there are roughly 2,000 fewer Anglicans than 10 years before in Victoria.

The Baptists are down about 200. Lutherans have gained about 1,000 adherents and Presbyterians have decreased by about 700.

A healthy boost was recorded for the Roman Catholics, almost 2,800, while United Church 13,561—6,207 and 7,354 (12,508).

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More Figures

Jewish 68—30 and 38 (97).

Lutheran 1,930—946 and 974 (1961).

Mennonite 23—19 and 13 (14).

Mormon 163—75 and 88 (74).

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United Church 13,561—6,207 and 7,354 (12,508).

Other 4,513—2,625 and 1,888 (3,113).

No Measure

"Enumerators were instructed to record the specific body, denomination, sect or community reported in answer to the question 'What is your religion?'"

"Thus, census figures do not measure church membership or indicate the degree of affiliation with any religious body. Also, enumerators were instructed to accept without question the denomination reported by respondents."

"If a person stated he had no religion, the entry 'none' was recorded."

In other words, Victoria housed 4,513 non-believers.

OVER-STOCKED SALE

\$100 TO \$400 OFF

TELMA

NO MONEY DOWN

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ted Church is up slightly more than 1,000.

In comparing these figures, caution must be advised. A constant move of families is to be taken into account as well as newly arrived immigrants. Deaths, births and marriages also play a part.

And it is only fair to quote from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 1961 preface:

"Enumerators were instructed to record the specific body, denomination, sect or community reported in answer to the question 'What is your religion?'"

"Thus, census figures do not measure church membership or indicate the degree of affiliation with any religious body. Also, enumerators were instructed to accept without question the denomination reported by respondents."

"If a person stated he had no religion, the entry 'none' was recorded."

In other words, Victoria housed 4,513 non-believers.

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U.S. Control Aim of Some

Cuban Report

Fidel Castro Battling For Life?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smuggled dispatches arriving here from western sources within Cuba reported Friday that Fidel Castro is battling for his political life on the eve of the fourth anniversary of his successful revolution.

The revolutionary leader was reported plagued by internal problems stemming from the recent Soviet action in removing missiles and their Soviet crews from Cuba with out prior consultation with Castro.

The dispatches said Castro's "image" has been damaged, perhaps irreparably, by the unilateral Soviet act.

Castro was reported having trouble keeping in line student followers, enraged by what they termed "Soviet treason."

Western diplomats in Cuba and other reliable sources said the international political crisis had also caused a deep cleavage in Cuban Communist party ranks.

Such party stalwarts as Ernesto (Che) Guevara, generally credited with playing a leading role in getting Khrushchev to put so-called offensive weapons into Cuba, were described as "enraged" over his policy reversal.

Quads Die In Mexico

TEZUITLAN, Mexico (AP) — Quadruplets born here Christmas Eve—two boys and two girls—have died. Doctors at Tezuitlan Hospital said Friday the condition of the mother Luz Maria Ubaldo de Ventura, was good.

WASHINGTON — Attorney James B. Donovan says that he alone, and not Attorney General Robert Kennedy, was responsible for the operation that brought 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners to the United States.

OTTAWA (CP) — There are strong segments of official opinion here which would like to see Britain and France strapped of all nuclear military power.

The reason for this thinking, competent sources say, is the belief that all Western nuclear capability and control should rest exclusively with the United States.

SIMPLER NEGOTIATIONS

Sole U.S. nuclear capability and control would simplify disarmament negotiations and force the European members of NATO to concentrate on provision of more conventional weapons.

Some officials here interpret the defence agreement reached last week by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan at Nassau as the final



ROBERT FROST ... slightly improved



JOHN FACTOR ... backed GOP

push by the U.S. to get Britain into Europe.

The U.S., in effect, by declining to proceed with the bomber-borne Skybolt missile which Britain wanted, ended the special Anglo-American defence arrangements which had existed since the early days of the Second World War. Britain in future would get no preferred treatment ahead of other NATO countries.

OFFER TO ALL?

The U.S. did agree to supply Britain with Polaris missiles, but it made the same offer in France and, by implication, to other NATO countries.

There are defence officials here who say they are convinced Britain and France are finished as nuclear powers.

NO COMPASSION

They say Britain's nuclear power as represented by RAF Bomber Command is minuscule in proportion to that of the U.S., and that in any event it is doubtful RAF bombers could ever penetrate Soviet anti-aircraft missile defences.

They also regard the French Mirage bomber as already obsolete for the same reason.

New Controversy

Did Skybolt Work?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new controversy flared Friday over the Skybolt missile when conflicting claims were issued over the results of last week's test of the rocket.

The air force insisted as recently as Friday morning that the test over Cape Canaveral was highly successful. But Pentagon reporters were told later by other sources that the test did not turn out nearly as well as the air force had contended.

These sources said the air-40 ground missile would have

missed its target by some 100 miles, if it had returned to earth. Actually it burned up because it carried no nose cone to protect it.

It was also learned that the air force statement describing the test as a success was issued without prior defence department approval.

A spokesman would say only that radio-telemetry data on the missile's flight was being re-checked. He said this might take several days.

The situation seemed likely to wind up in full-dress congressional investigation of President Kennedy's deci-

sion to cancel the Skybolt program.

Trains Collide 124 Injured

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Two passenger trains collided 10 miles south of Havana Friday and injured 124 persons, six of them badly. Havana radio said both locomotive engineers were arrested.



Ho! Ho! Ho!

Two San Francisco policemen escort an unwilling Santa Claus to the lockup. Santa forced entrance into a residence with an intoxicated "Ho, ho, ho!" He first was booked on suspicion of burglary but that was dismissed. He is Albert Coulter, 24, a clerk.

Duke's Denial Believed

Alliance Story Nonsense

By DOUG MARSHALL, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Most informed opinion in Britain has dismissed as nonsense the report that the Duke of Windsor as King Edward VIII, favored an alliance with Nazi Germany.

The report is contained in the latest official volume of captured German diplomatic documents published Friday. German emissaries in London during the mid-1930s apparently convinced Hitler that Edward VIII was an admirer of the Nazi cause.

The Duke of Windsor has issued a statement from Paris saying the reports were slanted to curry favor with Hitler and thus give a false impression.

British newspapers generally echo this view.

However, The Daily Mirror's Cassandra (pseudonym of columnist William Connor) says the documents reveal the duke as "a headstrong and foolish person," Cassandra concludes.

"King Edward VIII according to this German assessment, emerges as a fatuous figure who, if Hitler had won and how nearly he did—would have come to the top of the heap as a puppet monarch not worthy of the love that was poured on him by an affectionate and unsuspecting British public."

Most of Hitler's information about the king seems to have

come from the Nazi Duke of Coburg, a grandson of Queen Victoria and a second cousin of the British monarch.

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Bill-Flasher Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police arrested a man who flashed a wad of bills in a downtown bank Friday for questioning about the \$106,000 Christmas Eve bank robbery in neighboring Burnaby.

They said the man had a substantial quantity of bills on him when he was arrested.

The manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce called police when he became suspicious at the display of money.

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Magistrate Modest Man Starting 13th Term

PLATTSBURG, Mo., — When Clinton County Magistrate A. R. M. Alexander takes his oath of office anew next week, he wants no fanfare. He will be starting his 13th year at the post.

Probably a few people will raise their eyebrows.

Magistrate Alexander is 103 years old.

Being a magistrate is just another adventure. He already had been a school teacher, lawyer, postmaster, newspaperman.

BOSTON — Post Robert Frost, who had a heart attack after undergoing major surgery at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital earlier this month, is reported "slightly improved."

BEVERLY HILLS — John (Jake the Barber) Factor, whose Christmas pardon by President Kennedy brought Republican criticism, yesterday displayed a photograph of a \$5,000 cheque he contributed to the 1960 Hawaii Lodge campaign. Thursday William E. Miller, Republican national chairman, demanded that the President give assurance that the pardon was not influenced by campaign contributions to the Democrats.

ASPEN, Colo. — U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Senator Edward Kennedy swooped down the slopes above this Rocky Mountain town and won the distinction of being "better than average" skiers from Aspen residents.

JERUSALEM — Sen. Jacob Bevilacqua (R-N.Y.) said that the sale of Hawk missiles to Israel was "only the beginning" of American arms deliveries here.

LOS ANGELES — California's community property law gave Mrs. Sara Bartholomae, 47, divorce court award of \$5,300,000. Near-record amount must be paid by husband William, 69, owner of oil wells, mines and ranches.

HELSINKI — Antti Tuusula, 79, a former shepherd who became a Finnish business tycoon, died here Friday.

OTTAWA — Labor Minister Starr said that co-operation among labor, management and

NAMES In the News

government will become increasingly essential in "planning for the future" in Canada.

OTTAWA — Canadian Labor Congress president Claude Jodoin said that Canadian management in the past year has indicated an awareness of the need for more labor-management co-operation.

CALGARY — Hazel Dunlop, 18-year-old Kelseyville, Calif., girl whose severed left arm was rejoined in Calgary last July, has had the limb amputated. The operation was performed in San Francisco.

NEW YORK — Singer Sandy Stewart and composer Morris Charlap will be married here Sunday. Miss Stewart, a recording artist, has been a featured singer on the Perry Como television show. Charlap wrote the musical score for the stage production of "Peter Pan" and currently is composing the score of the musical "Kelly."

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — State health director N. M. Dyer suggested that West Virginia smokers consider giving up cigarettes as a New Year's resolution. He said he is concerned about a possible connection between smoking and lung cancer.

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

A Diminishing Role

IT WAS ironic that only a day after the Kennedy-Macmillan agreement depriving Britain of the Skybolt missile, the substitution of the Polaris submarine missile, a Skybolt should be shot off with perfect success. Almost as strange as Mr. Kennedy's previous statement that the engineering of Skybolt would be beyond the capacities of the U.S., an admission at distinct variance with customary American confidence in its skills and in fact its proved weapon technology.

As the meaning of the Polaris commitment sinks in many Britons are disturbed by the consequences in sight. For the first time in all its history Britain will not have a major weapon of its own to lift in its own defence. It will have to depend on American supply, with perhaps the thought that the Polaris agreement might later follow the course of Skybolt. One broken promise could lead to another.

It is openly believed in some circles that President Kennedy's motive was political, not technical, and that Skybolt would really have worked in the end, a belief certainly having some warrant in view of the successful test of last week.

In the result Britain has been forced out of any independent nuclear deterrent, and as many Britons see it, humbled by the bidding of the White House. Mr. Macmillan puts a gloss on the situation by claiming that Polaris gives Britain an independent premise but in fact the Polaris supply is conditional upon its use as a complement of the NATO organization, which is under American command. The sole Western finger on the nuclear trigger is to be American.

For a nation proud of its history and its achievements, often when standing alone, this is an unstable situation even if the balance of world power has altered and there is unease lest too many nuclear deterrents operating independently might invite the disaster they are meant to avoid. Not without reason some Britons at least may feel that in their own interests a British finger on the trigger is safer than an American one.

It will be 1970 in any event before Britain can build the submarines to take the Polaris missile, and loss of the Skybolt leaves, or threatens to leave, her V-bomber force without adequate striking power. Without some alternative being devised Britain on her own initiative would be defenceless in a major sense over the next eight years and utterly dependent on the capabilities of American bases. It is not surprising if this is regarded as a humiliating position.

In the overall aspect British policies are now dictated by Washington, including the bid for entry into the European Common Market—induced from the beginning by American insistence—and the lessening of Britain's status as a separate European power. Willy-nilly she is being pushed into the role of a European segment with diminishing individual policy and influence.

The same Polaris agreement is being offered to France, but it is not at all certain that General de Gaulle will accept it. He is bent on maintaining within NATO an independent French position, in liaison but not in submission, and has his sights set on developing his own nuclear deterrent. Nor is he so amenable to dictation or persuasion as Mr. Macmillan.

Chance to Be First

A BILL introduced in the House of Commons by Mr. Arthur Smith of Calgary South to establish the office of parliamentary commissioner—or ombudsman, as it is known in the Scandinavian countries and now in New Zealand—is given little chance of winning passage at the current session.

This is the usual fate of private members' bills, lacking government sponsorship. But it seems a pity that the possibility of Mr. Smith's proposal becoming law is so slim, for it is difficult to imagine strong arguments against providing this avenue of appeal against bureaucratic error, obstinacy or negligence, the function of an ombudsman being to investigate citizens' complaints and to clear away red-tape tangles.

There are some possible objections, though these can hardly be seen as carrying much weight with the public. One is that establishing an ombudsman's office would be adding to the civil service at time when curtailment of administrative expense is desirable. Another is that an assertion of need for such an office implies that people are frequently ill-treated by government departments, and that sufficient safeguards and methods of appeal have not already been provided. This reflection could be taken as complimentary neither to the government of the day nor its predecessors.

A third is that a parliamentary commissioner or ombudsman would certainly to some extent take over the role now played by most members of Parliament as friends and protectors of their constituents, a role that many of them would not happily relinquish. The public, however, no doubt would prefer to seek help when necessary from a powerful but non-partisan source, without hint of political obligation, and it is the public interest rather than the members' interests that should have the main consideration.

It may be that the government will yet rally to the support of Mr. Smith and give its endorsement to his bill; Prime Minister Diefenbaker himself reputedly favors setting up an ombudsman's office for Canada.

If it doesn't, however, and if the bill continues to appear headed for the wastepaper basket at the end of the session, perhaps Premier Bennett should seize the opportunity to establish the country's first ombudsman in British Columbia. If a commissioner is needed on the national scene, one is needed as much in provincial affairs, and this would be a chance to lead Canada in progressiveness and assurance of fair and equal treatment for all citizens.

Harvard Titbits

Hiccup and Cough

MR. R. G. L. FAIRWEATHER (Royal): I am glad to contribute to the debate, Mr. Speaker, which I think is related to a fundamental principle. The hon. member for Lapointe (Mr. Grogan) who just preceded me—no, who preceded me save one: We had a hiccup from the hon. member for Skeena and from the hon. member for Lapointe we had something that reminded me of a child's cough. Once it is wound up it is difficult to get it to stop, the best thing to do is let it unwind.

An hon. Member: How are we going to get you to stop?



Report from Ottawa

The CBC's Good Old Days

By ARTHUR BLANKELY

IN the good old days, as they are now remembered, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was responsible directly and exclusively to Parliament.

This was, at least, the theory. The government of the day was supposed to take an earnest interest in CBC affairs and arrange for the payment of its annual deficits, but to keep its distance otherwise. It wasn't supposed to meddle, interfere, manipulate or intervene. It did, of course. But that's beside the point. Interventions, in theory, were to be left to Parliament.

And it must be said that Parliament took full advantage of its licence to intervene. At no time did parliamentarians hesitate for a moment to make an unholy row about CBC programs which they didn't like, appreciate or understand. And there were, unfortunately, a good many of these.

The CBC's finances were another favorite target. And when the corporation wasn't the subject of exciting if unconstructive debates in the House of Commons, it was panned to find its affairs being probed by a steady and diligent procession of parliamentary broadcasting committees.

At times, the CBC knew moments of calm. But not often. For when Parliament and its committees weren't in hot pursuit, some royal commission or other usually was.

But aside from this, the CBC was an autonomous outfit. It was not only self-governing, aside from the limitations already mentioned, but it had full powers to police and regulate the affairs of its private enterprise competitors in the radio and television field.

At the time, as contemporary records show clearly, the CBC was a notably unambitious outfit about the system which was, in fact, operating to its disadvantage. And the CBC's objective at that time was to cut itself clear, at the earliest possible moment, from the parliamentary ties which it found so irksome.

Looking back on the experience now, however, the CBC people realize it would appear, how fortunate they were in the good old days after all.

Since then, some changes have been made. And with whatever distaste the CBC might have regarded the old system, it contemplates the new one with nothing short of loathing.

On the one hand, the CBC gained nothing. It is still, as it was, subject to whatever quaint criticisms Parliament

and its members may choose to level at it. It is still subject to the probe of committees and commissions.

But it has lost authority, and on a substantial scale. No longer does it for can it regulate the affairs of its competitors. And that was a heavy blow indeed. In addition, however, it was made subject to the state broadcasting outfits had. And he proposed what he chose to describe as a long-term solution to Canada's broadcasting problems.

It can be said without hesitation that the CBC has yielded to the regulatory authority of the new BCB with marked reluctance. The ruggedly individualistic course on which it embarked with respect to the Grey Cup telecast is evidence enough of this.

In addition, it has launched a campaign for a return to the status quo of other, happier days. The CBC didn't, it's true,

regard them as happy days at the time. But it's clear to the corporation in retrospect that they deserve to be so described.

In a recent address, CBC President Alphonse Oulmet made quite a point of the fact that the CBC lacked the "self-regulating" powers which other state broadcasting outfits had. And he proposed what he chose to describe as a long-term solution to Canada's broadcasting problems.

What was this? Well, the CBC should be withdrawn—perhaps gradually—from the regulatory field of the Board of Broadcast Governors. It would then be in a position once again to regulate its own affairs, subject as always to the whims of that unpredictable institution, Parliament.

Would this mean that the

Washington Commentary

Recognizing the Insurgents

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

IT IS hard to put down the troubling suspicion that much of the U.S. state department is operating on the shingle-eyed conviction that all "revolutionaries" are necessarily good guys and all traditional governments are necessarily bad guys.

Sometimes it seems that the one sure way to assure official American sympathy to any uprising anywhere is for the rebels solemnly to tell Washington straightaway that they are the liberal reformers and their opponents the evil "reactionaries."

The latest instance in this melancholy tale is this government's decision to grant official recognition to the insurgent regime in Yemen in the Middle East.

This "revolution" is not really comparable to that conducted by George Washington and others in colonial United States. Though it was indeed begun by a local leader called Abdullah al-Sallal, it was in fact very quickly taken over by Colonel Nasser's Egypt.

Nasser sent in 12,000 Soviet-trained troops, supplied with Soviet-made bombers and tanks, against the barefoot

tribesmen who remained loyal to the royal Yemenite government of the tribal king, Mohammed al-Badr.

In the meantime, Saudi Arabia and Jordan gave some assistance—but of a far more ragged scale and kind—to the old regime of Al-Badr.

In state department definition, of course, a king is more or less automatically a "reactionary," even in a remote area like this which is living in roughly the 16th century

and where any serious talk of "democracy" is an absurd jest.

The American action in giving recognition to the Egyptian-led insurgents puts us in the company of, among others, the Soviet bloc. But it does not put us in the company of, say, Britain, which is in no great hurry to celebrate this supposed great movement toward liberal reform.

Our motives are quite correct. We wish to see an end of fighting in the Middle East and the disengagement of all hostile forces, in fear that otherwise the thing might blow up into major war and give the Russians some opportunity to intervene.

It is easy to go along with the objective. But it is not easy to see why—since the disengagement of the contending forces is our central aim—we did not at least withhold recognition until Nasser had actually withdrawn his troops and Soviet-made weapons.

We have had only a somewhat vague "indication" that he will do so.

What, therefore, is really

Sinking, Dying Island

Plan to Rescue Venice

By JOHN ARDAGH
from London

A NEW plan for developing Greater Venice, to stop the old island city from decaying, is expected to be signed by the Italian president within a few weeks. It has been drawn up by the Venice municipal council, after a long legal and administrative wrangle, and has just been approved by the government.

There are three basic problems.

First, Venice is steadily sinking into the sea, at the rate of perhaps an inch every ten years, and the sinking is beginning to damage the foundations of historic buildings.

Secondly, there is the mushroom growth of the huge mainland industrial suburb of Mestre, to a size much greater than old Venice itself. This is draining the life out of the old city.

Finally, there is the growth of tourism, trade and ownership. All three are disrupting the equilibrium of the region—a problem that every modern city faces, but especially acute on a tiny island.

It is misleading to say of Venetians, "How lucky they are—no cars"; the new plan is based on the belief that unless old Venice can be given a dynamic modern life, it will become a decadent museum.

A previous municipal plan, that included drastic features such as the building of a new motorway to a point near St. Mark's, and of 100-foot office blocks that would have rivalled the dominance of St. Mark's dome and campanile, was turned down by the gov-

ernment under pressure of public opinion.

But the new plan retains some features of the old: notably for a detailed house-by-house survey that will help preservation, and for a big new residential suburb in the marshes between Mestre and Venice, to help check the drift of population (4,000 a year recently) from Venice to Mestre, and to give the new marshland the psychological feeling of still belonging to the old historic island.

The plan aims to make old Venice the commercial and executive headquarters of the huge Mestre industrial complex, as the only way of keeping it a "living city." Tourism alone is not enough; too artificial.

There are other less official projects, some likely to be adopted, for improving transport between Venice and the mainland, by an underwater motorway from Mestre to Lido, and by faster, smoother

vaporetti serving new points like Fusina and Marco Polo airport. The main aim is to dissuade people from bringing their cars into Venice, where parking space is already quite inadequate and there is clearly no room for new parks.

As for Venice sinking into the sea, one project is to fit gates at the lagoon entrance to control the height of the water—but this would raise dredging difficulties, and complicate Mestre harbor. An effective solution awaits a proper hydraulic survey of the lagoon, for which, strangely, there are no plans.

A campaign to get the city council to do something about this is the next objective of the powerful "Italia Nostra" preservation society, which did so much to defeat the old city plan and get the new one through—and also to check ugly modern building in old Venice. But if present problems are not solved, according to one view, Venice as we know it may have disappeared by the end of the century.

(UPI Copyright)

Submarine Operation

Deep Secrets

By JOHN DAVY from London

NOW that Britain is likely to acquire her own fleet of missile-firing submarines, she will have to face some of the very formidable technical problems involved in operating them.

The basic problem is that a submerged submarine is out of reach of direct radio communication. The great strength of a nuclear-powered submarine is that it does not need to come to the surface to "breathe." It can lurk for weeks or months on the sea floor, where it is virtually undetectable.

But if it begins to ascend or approach the surface it risks being picked up by Asdic—the underwater "radar" which uses "pings" of sound and picks up the echoes from submarine hulls. The Asdic may be on board other hunter-killer submarines or on surface ships. It may also be carried on small buoys dropped from patrolling aircraft; the buoys then radio to the aircraft any underwater echoes they pick up.

Thus, a missile submarine can best avoid detection by resting on the bottom. But this makes it very difficult for it to communicate with the base—to send or receive orders. It also makes underwater navigation extremely tricky. Surface navigation involves radio beacons, radar guidance and

"fixes" on the stars—but none of these methods is available to a submarine in deep water.

But unless a submarine can fix its position in the ocean to within a few yards, it cannot hope to fire its missiles accurately enough to reach their targets.

The methods used by the American Polaris submarines to navigate and communicate with base are among the most closely guarded secrets in military science. However, it is thought that at least three separate and highly complex navigation systems are carried aboard the submarines.

The most important is an "inertial" navigation system. This uses a system of gyroscopes which react every time the craft changes direction or speed in all three dimensions. It thus builds up a complete history of the submarine's motions since it put to sea, and with the help of a computer carried on board, this can be translated into a "fix" of position at any moment.

The main snag is that the gyroscopes on which the whole system depends have a tendency to "drift" and lose accuracy. They must be reset from time to time, which means making an accurate "fix" by some other method.

One possibility is to ascend in the surface, or raise a periscope, and obtain a fix on the stars, and the Polaris submarines are probably equipped to do this very quickly and accurately. A second is to use some form of radio guidance. The Polaris submarines carry equipment called Loran-C, a long-range radio navigation device which picks up signals from distant transmitters. The British Decca and Dectra navigation systems used by aircraft and merchant ships might be used in the same way.

To use such a system, the submarine must raise an aerial to the surface or at least very near it—which increases the chances of detection. However, there has been growing interest in navigation systems using very long wave-length radio waves. These can penetrate below the surface of the water to some extent and must be used for communicating with submarines. But they can also provide an accurate navigation system for ships and aircraft.

A British team at the Farnborough Royal Aircraft Establishment has recently been experimenting with a system using very long waves sent out by a transmitter at Rugby. These were used to obtain position "fixes" accurate within a mile up to 6,000 miles.

Yet another development consists of underwater "beacons." The Americans have been developing such beacons, provided with nuclear-powered batteries, which can be moored to the sea bottom or left for months or years unattended. Their signals could also be used to aid navigation.

In the future, satellites may also be used for communicating with submarines and as navigation aids. The penetrating beams of light produced by "lasers" now being haphazardly developed, especially in America, may be useful too. A "laser" which produced a green light might shine through the sea and be detectable at considerable depths and distances. It might conceivably be used for underwater signalling and communication.

There is thus no shortage of ideas for solving the basic problem of keeping in touch with submarines. But much of the most advanced work is shrouded in deepest secrecy. Thus, if the Americans agree to sell Britain a complete Polaris and nuclear submarine system, this could mean handing over some very closely guarded secrets indeed.

(UPI Copyright)

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

William Lyon Mackenzie King took over from Arthur Meighen as prime minister of Canada 41 years ago today—in 1921.

As leader of the Liberal party for more than a quarter-century and prime minister for 21 years, five months and five days, he gained world stature. An ailing man of 74, he tendered his resignation in 1948 and died July 22, 1950.

1772 — British troops captured Savannah, Ga.

1809 — British statesman William Gladstone was born.



Chatterton Confident

Fulton Held Saviour Of Columbia, Nemesis of Socreds

Federal Works Minister E. Davie Fulton, next leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in B.C., can sweep Social Credit from power and bring about a settlement of the Columbia River hydro problem, MP George Chatterton said yesterday.

Mr. Fulton, former Justice Minister, was one of the negotiators on the Columbia River treaty which has been signed by Canada and the United States.

The treaty was not ratified because of British Columbia's

disagreement about terms of the treaty.

"Davie can get the Columbia going," said Mr. Chatterton, MP for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

CAN BREAK DEADLOCK

A Conservative premier of B.C., familiar with the Columbia problem and in harmony with Ottawa, could break the deadlock, he suggested.

Assuming a Conservative victory in B.C. and a Liberal victory in Ottawa? "Well, it wouldn't be any worse than it is now."

WOULDN'T HINDER PEACE

Asked what Mr. Fulton's policy would be towards continuation of the Peace River power project started by Premier Bennett, Mr. Chatterton said, "I don't think he would do anything to prejudice the Peace."

Although resignation of Mr. Fulton from the cabinet will be a loss to the minority Conservative government in Ottawa, "the comeback of the Tory party in B.C. is more important."

NEW LIFE

There is "no question" that Davie Fulton will bring new life to the ailing Conservative party here, he said.

The Tory MP discounted press reports he had seen in Ottawa that the entry of Mr. Fulton into provincial politics will pull just enough votes from Social Credit to bring the CCF to power in B.C.

WILL UPSET SOCREDS

"Fulton will pull so much support that he will make it. The Tories will upset Social Credit. I have talked to many people, and there seems to be a ground-swell in support of Mr. Fulton," Mr. Chatterton said.

"The Point Grey by-election was an eye-opener. Many people showed their disillusionment for the Socreds."

Many Lands To Bid

The world's major construction companies, representing Great Britain, Italy, France, Canada and the U.S., are expected to start picking up tender forms Jan. 8 for B.C. Hydro's \$80,000,000 Portage Mountain Dam.

Bids on the giant Peace River project will be opened April 4 and the government has said the contract will be let shortly thereafter.

Prior to a recent decision to reduce the height of the dam by 50 feet its cost had been estimated at around \$100,000,000. At the lower level bids are expected to run between \$50,000,000 and \$80,000,000.

Bidders will be required to post a \$3,000,000 cash deposit or a bond and the successful tenderer will have to put up a performance guarantee equal to half the bid. The dam will be about a mile long, 600 feet high and will contain some 60,000,000 cubic yards of clay, earth, rock and gravel.

Court Orders Arrest Of Constable

A warrant for the arrest of an Alberta RCMP constable was issued following his failure to appear in city magistrate's court yesterday on a charge of careless driving.

Const. Charney Blin, RCMP Barracks, Drumheller, Alta., was charged following a traffic accident while he was in Victoria visiting relatives.

The case had been remanded from Dec. 21 until yesterday to accommodate the constable.

Bandit Shot As Police Tipped Off

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police are seeking two gunmen following their unsuccessful attempt Friday to rob a laundry company of its \$8,000 payroll. A third bandit was shot to death by waiting police who were warned the robbery was to be staged.

Police identified the dead man as Claude La Franchise, 40, an unemployed waiter. He had no previous convictions, they said.

An anonymous caller told police the attempt was to be made at the New Method Laundry in the city's north end. Four detectives moved in and were ready when the bandits struck.

Mrs. Maude Heatherbell

Last Rites Monday For City Violinist

Mrs. Maude A. Heatherbell, Victoria violinist and artist died Wednesday at 92.

Born in Southampton, Mrs. Heatherbell came to Victoria in 1901 after living several years in California.

She was a violinist with the early Victoria Symphony Orchestra and played at all the

Pants for Export Part of Millions

Australian babies, Louis Burke, former assistant Canadian trade commissioner in Sydney, Australia, said last night, are wearing "made-in-Canada" rubber pants.

Passing through Victoria on his way to a similar post in London, England, Mr. Burke mentioned the rubber pants as one example of what Canada exports to Australia under a preferential trade agreement.

DIFFERENT ITEMS

"The value of Canadian exports to Australia is expected to be about \$100,000,000 this year," he said. "We sell them about 350 different items, including marine hardware, electric fans, lumber, pulp, paper, car parts, asbestos and nickel."

In return, Canada is Australia's second largest purchaser of sugar, wheat, canned and dried fruits.

FIFTH ON LIST

"Both countries are among the leading traders in the world and exports form a large part of their gross national product. Canada is Australia's fifth most important market."

WIFE BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Burke and their two children form an international family.

Mr. Burke was born in Vancouver, his wife Maria was born in Buenos Aires, 3½-year-old John Jose was born in Ottawa and 1½-year-old Carla was born in Sydney.



Good thing it's only my head, thinks Ken Kidd, an executive member of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, when Victoria Jaycee president Eric Charman fetches him clout on soggin with International Galloping Gavel, presented recently to Victoria Jaycees by Bellingham, Wash., unit. Gavel is to promote international friendship.

For Friendship

Gavel Sent on Rounds By Bellingham Jaycees

A four-foot-long gavel now is in the hands of Victoria Jaycees as part of an international relations scheme dreamed up by members of the Bellingham, Wash., Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Victoria Junior Chamber is first recipient of the gavel which Bellingham Jaycees intend to be transferred back and forth across the border between Jaycee units in the northwest corner of Washington State and the B.C. Lower Mainland (including, for this purpose, Victoria).

When many Bellingham Jaycees were in Victoria last Saturday during their Christmas ship trip, they presented the gavel to the Victoria group.

Rules specify that within 30 days of receiving the gavel a unit must present it in person to a unit on the other side of the international boundary. It cannot receive the gavel again until every other unit in its district has received it once.

A printed sheet accompanying the gavel said, "It is felt mutual benefits, in terms of continued international friendship and understanding, will accrue to Jaycees of the United States and Canada through programs of this nature."

Concise answers to your questions about SPACE

Are satellites free of gravity?... Once a rocket is in space how can it be steered?... How can a man get back from the moon without the complicated launching apparatus used on earth? In January Reader's Digest read the answers to these and 12 other major questions about space. Get your copy today.

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41 Austin	53 VAUXHALL, Sedan.	Reg. \$300.	TODAY ONLY \$395
43 MG4	55 VANGUARD, Sedan.	Reg. \$700.	TODAY ONLY \$495
45 Comet	56 METRO Two-Door.	Reg. \$700.	TODAY ONLY \$545
47 Vaux	58 Hillman, Sedan.	Reg. \$650.	TODAY ONLY \$795
49 Jaguar	59 VAUXHALL, Sedan.	Reg. \$1400.	TODAY ONLY \$995
51 Morris	54 JAGUAR Mk. VII.	Reg. \$1400.	TODAY ONLY \$1095
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Canadians Better Off

Drivers Abroad Face Hard Row

By LEONE KIRKWOOD

TORONTO (UPI) — The average suburban Canadian has to face a fine and publicity plus his wife's tears if he's caught driving after drinking himself into a festive mood.

But he's better off than motorists in some other countries who receive the message "if you drink, don't drive" in a more direct way.

The British Motor Corporation has made a study of how drinking drivers are handled in other countries, and apparently Rhodesia is one of the toughest. There, regardless of whether it's the Christmas holiday season or a regular weekday, a driver suspected of drinking is sent to jail for at least a week.

In Turkey, the police haul a drinking driver out of his vehicle, drive him 20 miles away and then make him walk back while they drive slowly beside him. When he reaches his car, he's usually sober.

Malaya figures an infuriated wife is effective so they lock up the driver and then take his wife to jail and lock her up with him.

Canada and the United States are fairly similar in their treatment of such motorists. Under the Criminal Code, a driver is jailed. However, the

lesser charge of driving while ability is impaired usually results in a fine, although a jail term can be imposed.

In the north, where policemen are scarce, the unidentified foreman of one tractor train found a far more effective way of handling the problem than calling the cops.

When he found his drivers on a tractor train were buying

liquor from Cree Indians who

showed their way in the train, he demoted the drivers to the humiliating job of washing out the caboose sleigh. He also made them wash dishes in icy cold water. This, coupled with the price of the firewater — \$50 a quart — stopped the drinking.

Authorities in one Australian outback town don't fine the

driver. They send his name

along in the local newspaper, where it is carried in a column headed, "He's drunk and in jail."

For those who are more historically minded, BMC has this information about what it says was the first horseless traffic fatality caused by a drinking driver.

It was in New York in 1897 when an insurance salesman was struck by a car as he stepped off a horse-drawn streetcar. The name of the driver and what happened to him wasn't known, but the victim's name was Bliss.

Lockup Awaiting Drinking Drivers

Drinking drivers New Year's Eve and New Year's Day "will be locked up if they're caught," city Police Chief John Blackstock told the Colonist.

But drivers with a steering problem won't feel the firm arm of the law if they reach for the phone instead of the car keys.

"We'll help those who call us to get a taxi and see they get home all right," Mr. Blackstock added.

For the reckless drivers who think they can steer clear of the law and other assorted

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Garden Notes

Cool Blooms Best

By M. V. CRESNUT, FRMS

In my last column we were discussing, in fairly general terms, the proper care of Christmas gift houseplants. Today I think we might become a little more specific and take up the culture of one of our loveliest presentation plants, the Persian cyclamen.

First thing I should tell you about this plant is that hardly anybody pronounces its name correctly. We all call it like-la-men, although to be absolutely correct, it should be sick-la-men.

It is a tuberous plant, growing from a bulb something like that of a gloxinia, and after the thing finishes blooming it is quite possible to save the bulb to grow and bloom another year. I know of one green-thumbed lady who has had the same plant now for 11 years—it is a huge thing, covered with bloom, and with a tuber almost as big as a saucer.

The most important factor in the care of a cyclamen is to keep it cool. Commercially, these plants are grown in a greenhouse held at a temperature of 55 degrees, but this is dropped to 45 as the buds start to open. In such cool air, a cyclamen will remain in bloom for quite a long time, but at the usual room temperature of 70 to 72 the plant starts going down

hill almost immediately, and the flowering period is very short.

The plant likes plenty of sunshine in winter, but some shade in summer. In practice, a south or west window in winter and an east window in summer seems to suit it very well. Watering is a bit ticklish, for a plant with lots of leaves is a bound for water, especially in a warm room. At the same time, the tuber and roots will rot if the soil in the pot is allowed to remain soggy wet all the time.

The trick here is to feel the soil surface with your fingertips every day and wait for it to become dry to the touch before watering, then give plenty. Best method is to take the plant to the sink and set it in a dishpan of warm water until the soil surface glistens with moisture, then set it on the drainboard to drain thoroughly before putting it back in its saucer. Water standing in the saucer for any length of time is bad business for all bulbous or tuberous-rooted plants.

As each flower fades, take it off to prevent the formation of seed, for seed-making is an exhausting process and would weaken the bulb. Don't cut the flower stem, but jerk it out, steadying the plant and pot with one hand, as this method leaves no stub

to rot back and perhaps carry disease into the tuber.

When the plant quits blooming, continue normal watering for about a month, then start "weaning" the plant by gradually reducing the amount and frequency of watering. When the leaves start shriveling and die, stop watering entirely and store the pot in a cool corner of the basement, cutting down the topgrowth as soon as it is quite dead and dry.

Keep your eye on it through the summer, and don't allow the soil to dry out completely, although it should never be really wet during the resting period. The idea here is to keep the soil barely moist enough to prevent the tuber from shriveling, but without giving enough water to rot the roots. If your basement is quite cool, about half a cupful of water once a month should do the trick.

Next August, knock the bulb out of its pot and report into fresh soil. Don't bunch up the roots as you plant, but try to get them spread out in the new soil. Plant shallowly, with the upper surface of the bulb just level with the soil surface.

Bring the plant upstairs to its east window and water very sparingly at first, increasing very gradually as new leaves appear. Above all, keep the plant cool, preferably a little under 60 degrees.

J'Accuse Jacquie—PIERRE BUCHWALD

Take Care of Little Mona

My cher Francoise, Under separate cover we are sending you the Mona Lisa.

Since you are the only Frenchman I know living in America, I am begging you to look after our dear beloved La Joconde. You cannot believe the consternation and bitterness there is in France because she has been shipped off to the United States to be ogled by millions of uncultured and ignorant Americans.

The French still don't know what happened that she should have been allowed to leave the country, but they suspect it had to do with a secret deal between de Gaulle and President Kennedy. Gaston, who is up on these matters, says he has it on highest authority that de Gaulle agreed to send the Mona Lisa to the United States if Kennedy would drop the Skybolt missile program, thus embarrassing Britain and making her join the Common Market on France's terms.

Philippe is certain it had something to do with Cuba. He says a deal had been made that if the Russians moved their missiles out of Cuba, the French would move the Mona Lisa out of the Louvre. He said he read it in the Saturday Evening Post.

As for my own theory, I think a woman was behind it.

I think what happened was that Mrs. Kennedy said to Malraux when he was in Washington, "I wonder how the Mona Lisa would look in the Blue Room," and our cultural minister said, "Why don't I send it over so you can see for yourself?"

What our cabinet members won't do these days for a beautiful woman who speaks French!

Last night I went to the Cafe Flore for an aperitif and a battle was raging in the cafe over Mona's absence.

An Italian student said La Joconde didn't belong to us in the first place and should be in Florence, so he was thrown out in front of a bus on the Boulevard St. Germain des Pres. Free speech is one thing, but saying La Joconde does not belong to us is incitement to riot.

Jean-Paul asked the question that was on everybody's mind, which was, "How do we know we're going to get it back?"

And Ponto said, "Yes, and if we do get it back, how do we know what condition it will be in?" Alain summed it up for all of us when he said, "And even if we know what condition it will be in, how do

we know that is the condition we want it to be in?"

A precedent has been set, Francoise, and we don't intend to take this loan lightly. We are going to get our revenge.

The next time Arthur Schlesinger comes to France we're going to ask Mrs. de Gaulle to ask him if he would let the Louvre borrow the Lincoln Memorial for a few months. He will have to say yes, and then let's see how the Americans feel.

You as a Frenchman, Francoise, can appreciate the anguish that we are going through here with our beautiful mistress sitting about between Washington and New York, where everyone knows the temperature is not fit for a lady of her complexion.

But I am sure the Americans do not know how we feel. I think the only way to explain it to them is to ask them what reaction they would have if someone crated up their Jacqueline Kennedy in a plastic, air-conditioned box, placed her on the St. United States and shipped her off to Paris for four months.

Take care of our little girl. Your cher ami, Pierre.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Slim Judy Talk of Town

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Judy Garland's huge loss of weight is the big talk of town, with all sorts of stories to account for it.

John Huxon and Marti Stevens, singer-daughter of former movie executive Nick Schenck, are so friendly it could be a romance.

Lana Turner's press agent, or whoever keeps planting her romance items with set designer Jerry Wunderlick, really should relax. The item is mirthmaking. They are just good friends.

Angela Lansbury is set for Seven Days in May with maybe, Kirk Douglas.

Kim Novak is spending the holidays with her family in Chicago, before taking off for London and Ireland and Of Human Bondage.

Wouldn't you call the parting of the Sidney-Lumeta "Six Transat Gloria Vanderbilt?"

Margaret O'Brien paid \$200,000 for her new five-bedroom home in the valley. Maggie, married to Robert Allen, would like to raise a large-ish family. She was an only child, and a lonely child when not before the camera.

It will be Milt Gaynor or Hope Lang with Marlon Brando in King of the Mountain. Most of the movie will be made abroad.

Ingrid Bergman will play the Betty Davis role in the movie version of Night of the Iguana after the Vist with Anthony Quinn. They are trying to get Robert Frost to play the old gentleman.

When I told Anthony Quinn that I thought Tchin Tchin was an odd name for his play with Margaret Leighton he replied, "That's nothing, there's a stripper who's calling herself Bare Abba," after his movie of the Biblical thief, Barabbas. It takes all sorts.

Mickey Rooney was asked by a teen-ager on the set of It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World whether he would advise the young hopeful to pursue a film career. "By all means," replied Rooney. "It will bring you a chance to express yourself, to meet and work with interesting people, and lots of money—and bankruptcy." Not everyone, of course, comes to this as Mickey did.

That rumor of trouble in the Ann Jeffreys-Bob Merling marriage has popped up again, but it must be wrong because, when I mentioned it here the first time I had such a charming letter from the two people concerned, stating everything was lovely between them.

Paul Newman's buddy in A New Kind of Love, Marvin Kaplan, was talking about actors in general and male-propped: "Most actors are interesting talkers, but they do tend to monopolize the conversation." Well, most actors do like to talk about themselves.

Half Won't Remember

Doctor Scorns New Dial System

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Los Angeles eye surgeon testified Thursday that more than half of the persons using a proposed all-number telephone dialing system would be unable to remember the seven-digit number required by the system.

Dr. Charles Aronberg told a state public utilities commission hearing the memory span for a series of numbers was 6.8. He said the figures showed fewer than half of the telephone subscribers using all number calling (ANC) would be able to remember numbers they now remit to memory under the two letter five number system.

The complaints were filed by Van Nuys, Calif., attorney James G. Oppen and Edward L. Blincoe, president of the Utility Users League of Chatsworth, Calif. "You don't have to be a psychologist to know it's easier to remember two letters and five numbers than seven numbers," said Dr. Aronberg. "The best way to remember is a word," said Dr. Aronberg. "The next best is two letters and five numbers, and the worst way is seven numbers."

"Meaningful material is more rapidly memorized than meaningless material and memories are enhanced by association, such as letters, rather than abstractions like numbers."

Dr. Aronberg said that an even number system would result in many more dialing mistakes than are now made with the two-letter, five-number system.

"Dialing errors such as transposition of numbers were comparatively rare before, but under the seven-digit system they happen much more often," he said.

Oppen has asked the PUC in its complaint to issue a temporary restraining order against Pacific Telephone preventing the company from distributing its northwestern section telephone directory, which has been changed over to all-number calling.

T. G. Edwards, vice-president of the telephone company's California directory operation, said the restraining order would cost the firm \$800,000 and cause a three to four-month delay in distribution of a telephone directory to subscribers in the area.

Oppen has filed a superior court complaint seeking a permanent injunction against ANC and has requested the PUC to restrain distribution of the directory until disposition of the superior court action can be accomplished.

Seven Digits Too Many



The Makings of an Upset

Intensity of competition in Bob Whyte Memorial Basketball Tournament comes through in this shot as Charlie Granwall of Claremont battles Victoria High's Ron Stubbings for rebound in opening game and Dan Soberg of Totems leaps to join in

fray. At left are Richie Kijto (4) and Russ Ball (5) of Claremont, Rich Ogmundson (35) of Vic High. Claremont upset Totems, 55-47, and play Oak Bay tonight at 8:30 in final at Central Junior High School.

Speaking Briefly

Bombers Named Best

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Grey Cup football champions, who squeezed past Calgary Stampeders in the west, then overcame injuries, fog and Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the

Bombers shaded Toronto

Claremont, Oak Bay To Play for Trophy

Tiny Claremont High School enrollment approximately 250 took on the mighty Victoria High Totems last night, and beat them, 55-47, to reach the final of the Bob Whyte Memorial Basketball Tournament.

Claremont and Vic High both have 4-0 records in the inter-school league. Totems have lost two exhibitions plus last night's game, and Claremont's only loss was an exhibition game against Oak Bay—the team they play in to night's final.

The Bays beat Esquimalt 50-33, in last night's other game. Losers play tonight at 7:30 and Claremont and the Bays meet at 8:30 at Central Junior High School.

Amateur Puck-Chaser Wins Suit for Wages

SARNIA (CP) — James Matson, general manager of Sarnia Parns of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League, Friday was ordered to pay \$126 to a player who claimed back wages under the Ontario Masters and Servants Act.

Magistrate J. C. Dunlap found Matson, also owner of the team, guilty of non-payment of wages. Defenceman Ray Morton, one-time junior star with Edmonton Oil Kings, took action against

Matson Dec. 7, after waiting several weeks for back pay.

This year has been the team's worst, both on the ice and at the box-office, since it joined the league two years ago. The magistrate ordered the money paid by Jan. 18 with a 15-day jail sentence as an alternative.

Two similar charges were laid by other players several weeks ago. Matson was also found guilty on those counts.

Spoilers May Find Memories Linger

Wallace Pilseners are in town today, and Victoria United has a score to settle. The team that hasn't won a game in 11 tries in the Pacific Coast Soccer League held

United to a 1-1 draw in their last visit here. But for that spot of overconfidence, United today would be sharing first place with Vancouver Canadians.

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Not one to argue with success, Wally Milligan will use the same United lineup that beat North Shore, 3-0, last weekend.

That puts Barry Sadler in goal, Len Anderson and Ron Jenkin at fullback, Harold Holroyd, Bill Hamilton and George Wright on the half line, and Chummy Crabbe at centre forward, Ash Waldal and Dave Stothard at inside, and Jim Dougall and Henry Vanderhorst on the wings.

No Packer Edge in Sentimental Zeal Giants Won for Kosher Kipper-Giver

By RED SMITH

The saga of the Green Bay Packers has been told so often and so widely that even that weekly bible of big-town sophisticates, the New Yorker, gave it space recently. Every retelling underscores the point that this is "the professional team with the college spirit, and repetition of this theme has created an impression that Green Bay owns a monopoly on sophomore enthusiasm.

One is led to believe that the Packers are fired by some holy zeal undreamed of in the philosophy of other teams, that everywhere else professional football players are cut to the conventional Hessian pattern—unemotional, cynical mercenaries whose hearts belong to the Chase Manhattan.

We can be grateful to Jerry Izenberg, of the Newark Star-Ledger, for correcting this misconception. The other day he uncovered a story which demonstrates that even in the great city, in calico, blue New York, football players are creatures of flesh and blood who can be stirred by an appeal to sentiment.

Though the pre-game pep talk is generally considered passe these days, it seems likely to enjoy a comeback Sunday when the Giants and Packers prepare to butt heads for the championship of the National League. Feeling about the game is so high, it is possible the eloquence of Alie Sherman or Vince Lombardi may be the deciding factor.

Dedicated, Like a Monk

Sherman, the Giants' head coach, is a highly emotional type. He is utterly, shamelessly dedicated to football. As a player in a game dominated by monsters, he was a mere shrimp, and left-handed to boot, but a fiery spirit and probing intelligence made him a star at Boys' High and Brooklyn College, and sustained him through five National League seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Moreover, he majored in psychology at college, and he is highly articulate—a natural in the field of dressing-room oratory.

Before he set out on the coaching career which was to take him from St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia to Gettysburg College, to the minor league Panthers of Paterson, N.J., to a job as Steve Owen's assistant with the Giants, to Winnipeg in the Canadian League, and back to the Giants at last, he steeped himself in football lore.

He read all available literature of the game, studied the methods of the greatest coaches, familiarized himself with the careers of men like Knute Rockne, Pop Warner, Amos Alonzo Stagg, and Percy Haughton.

Student of the Classics

It goes without saying that he can recite, word for word and kernel for kernel, the cornball classic of them all—Rockne's speech to the Notre Dame squad before the Army game of 1928.

Where others might anicker, Alie thrilled in his youth to the story of Rockne gathering his players about him minutes before they were to face Chris Cagle and his undefeated playmates.

Everyone knows about the speech, of course, how Rockne confided that George Gipp, the All-America halfback who died a few weeks after playing his last game for Notre Dame, had made the deathbed request: "Some day when the going is real tough against Army, ask the boys to win one for the Gipper."

"Men," Rock said that day in 1928, "this is it. Go out and win this one for the Gipper!" Which, of course, they did, 12 to 6.

Hitting 'Em Where They Live

Well, sir, the Giants had a few of the Eastern Division championship this year before they met their old rivals, the Cleveland Browns. The coach feared a mental letdown, not only because Yankee Stadium was sold out and he wanted the fans to get their money's worth, but also because he realized that if the players went slack spiritually he might not be able to key them up again for the playoff with the Packers.

A fan who owns a chain of kosher delicatessens on Long Island came through with an incentive for special effort. If the Giants gave an outstanding performance, he would deliver to every player a choice selection of his freshest bagels and finest lox, his best pastrami and tastiest herring. In the dressing room Alie spoke feelingly of this heart-warming gesture. He pictured a stadium full of fans like this man, generous, loyal, richly deserving of the best, Jerry Izenberg does not insist that Alie's voice broke with emotion, but he does testify to the climactic conclusion: "All right, men, let's go out there now and win this one for the kippers!"

Champions Defeated In School Bonspiel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defending champion George Zolnowski, of Courtenay was knocked out of the running for the senior championship in the Pacific Coast Curling Association's high school bonspiel on Friday.

The defending champion was beaten, 12-5, by Tom Bryce of Abbotsford when a six on the seventh end broke open a close game. Victory put Bryce into the semi-finals along with Russ Frieson of North Vancouver, Bud Strohmeyer of Mission and Ron Hungle of Nanaimo.

Hungle, who is supported by Craig MacRae, Gary Tremblay and Dave Carmichael, meets Bryce in one semi-final on Saturday.

Bob Gallagher of Victoria reached the semi-finals of the "B" event in the junior division by scoring two victories on Friday. Play closed early on Friday with the 432 participating curlers taking time off in the evening for the bonspiel banquet.

Football Fans Get Full Day

Three college football games can be seen on television in Victoria today.

Football fans first must choose between the Gator Bowl game, from State vs. Florida (10:30 a.m., channels 7 and 13) and the Blue-Gray All-star game (10:45, channel 3).

Then comes the East-West all-star game, starting at 1:30 on channel 6.

FAN FARE



If Pancho Ever Plays in Wales It Could Be Rhosllanerchrugog

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mrs. Maria de Lourdes R. de Contreras, the wife of the captain of the Mexican tennis team now in Australia, gave birth yesterday to a daughter who probably will be named Raquel Brishane Contreras.

Her husband, Pancho, in Brisbane for the Davis Cup final, has three other children who were born while their father was playing for his country in tournaments

abroad, and they also were named for the places where the competition took place. Francisco Wimbledon Contreras was born six years ago, when Pancho was playing in England. He was followed by Javier Altamira, when the Mexican tennis star was playing at Altamira in the Caribbean. Last year came Maria de Lourdes Cleveland, when Pancho was playing for the Davis Cup in the United States.

Hockey Head Plays Down Quebec Magazine Revolt

EDMONTON (CP) — Art Potter, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Friday a Montreal report that minor league teams have left the CAHA due to a discord arising from player-registration fees does not "jibe with information we have received."

Potter said here that minutes of a Quebec Amateur Hockey Association meeting Dec. 15 indicated the matter had been settled "to the pleasure of all district minor leagues."

It was reported in Montreal Thursday that a player-registration fee innovated by the CAHA, ruling body of amateur hockey in Canada, had resulted in a 50 per cent drop in CAHA registrations in Quebec province.

The report said minor league

officials opposed the fee, which they said in effect was a charge to cover a 12-issue subscription to Hockey Canada, the CAHA's new monthly publication.

Quebec officials complained this made them magazine salesmen.

Potter said any team can register as an affiliate with the CAHA and as such its players are not individually registered. In such cases it is a team decision whether or not it subscribed to the magazine.

"They can take it or reject it," said Potter. "We thought we had outlined this to officials when the objections first were raised."

Potter agreed with Donald MacDonald, secretary-registrar of the Quebec association, that the report of a wholesale withdrawal was way out of line.

The CAHA president added that thousands of the players in minor hockey leagues were under the banham age group and therefore had no direct registration with the CAHA.

All amateur players 12 and older are registered with the CAHA. The younger ones are not, though their teams may take out affiliate membership and as such do not subscribe to Hockey Canada unless they want to.

Other players registered with the CAHA obtain the magazine, a bilingual publication, as a condition of membership. The magazine also is sold on the newsstand.

Potter also explained that increases in CAHA player registration fees were not made to finance the publication. The magazine was provided as an extra service by the CAHA.

Curling Test Proves Merit Of Using Cross-Wise Pipes

A long time controversy over the merits of lengthwise over crosswise piping in curling rinks with artificial ice has now been settled.

Many of you may stifle a yawn at this apparent stuffy pronouncement but hold on for one cotton-pickin' minute and you might find a plausible alibi for some of the shots you've been missing lately.

All but a dozen curling clubs in Canada operate with the brine pipes installed from back to back with centres about 4 1/2 inches apart. One pipe carries the freezing fluid up the length of the ice and the adjacent line returns the brine to the pump.

Obviously, the water over the tubes with the colder solution freezes faster. Therefore, even if the difference in temperature be small, slight ridges can develop about 9 inches apart over the lead-in pipes.

ICE TROUBLES This forms a shallow trough—enough to cause a rock to follow the depression and prevent it from curling towards the target. Curlers call this a "run" in the ice and let it go at that.

When horizontal pipes are laid across the ice there is no problem of played stones "bellying out" or holding in the troughs. This corner found perfect ice at the Copper Cliff rink near Sudbury and the Beaver Club, Montreal, where the brine flowed through crosswise piping.

Strangely it required a one-armed mechanical monster called a "curling stone throwing machine" to settle this argument at the Toronto Granite Club, April 17, 1961, where two separate curling surfaces were available—one with longitudinal and the other with cross piping.

Movies recorded for posterity that stones cast by the machine on the rink with crosswise installation had more "draw" than on ice with the brine flowing lengthwise.

ONLY EXPERTS It takes a real expert to master the striking game on a sheet that has runs. The average player comprises the bulk of the membership in any curling club. Why not,

then make his sport more enjoyable by installing the piping crosswise when a new club is planned?

Here are a few tips on playing ice with a run: The more weight you play the more the rock will hold out in the groove and slide past. Better to be a little narrow than wide on weight removal for this type of ice if the shot is near center.

If you play an in-turn shot to your left remember you are throwing against the ridges over the pipes. Don't be wide.

If playing an in-turn shot to the right, your stone is going with these ridges so better be wide than narrow.

Thursday night at Memorial Arena. Last night they met the Bruins at Esquimalt and whipped them, 20-4.

It was the 19th loss in 20 games for Bruins, a club up to its neck in injuries. In 20 games they have given up 265 goals, an average of 13.2 per game.

Cougars are seven points out of second place, but they have a 12-point edge over Bruins, and can cut into Nanaimo's hold on second place with a win up-island tonight.

Cougars beat Bruins, 10-4.

Victoria Cougars are having their troubles in the Pacific Coast Junior "A" Hockey League, but they have one thought to buoy them up when life looks darkest: as long as Esquimalt Bruins are in the league, Cougars will never be last.

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When to Fish at What SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for fishing are when the moon is in the same phase as the sun.

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B.C. Doctor Heads New U.S. Drug Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—B.C. born Dr. Frances Kelsey, who kept baby-defecting thalidomide off the U.S. market last summer, was named Friday to head a new government unit that will help enforce stricter controls over American drugs.

The somewhat shy woman doctor, from Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, holder of the nation's highest award for civilian service, was appointed director of an investigation of the Food and Drug Administration which will rule on proposals for testing new drugs on humans.

SERIES OF STEPS
The appointment was one of a series of steps announced by Secretary Anthony Celebrezze of the health, education and welfare department "to discharge more effectively its increased responsibilities in the new drug area."

NEW LAW PASSED
After the thalidomide scare last year, Congress passed a new law giving the government new controls over the manufacture and sale of drugs.

Celebrezze's department has been preparing new regulations to carry out the law's requirements.

Thousands of deformed children were born in Europe after pregnant women took the sedative thalidomide. A similar tragedy probably was prevented in this country when Dr. Kelsey cautiously kept it off the prescription market pending her thorough study.

DEBT OF GRATITUDE
President Kennedy presented her with the president's gold medal for distinguished federal civilian service. At the White House ceremony last Aug. 7, he said "All of us who have hopes for our children owe her a debt of gratitude."

Besides the Kelsey appointment, Celebrezze also announced organization of a new drug status branch in the new drug division of the food and drug administration's Bureau of Medicine. It will administer new laws concerning chemicals in new drugs.

A new drug surveillance branch will check on whether adverse reaction to new drugs are being properly reported to the government and whether drugs are being marketed in accordance with the new laws.

OLD SAYING
"To burn the candle at both ends" has been a familiar English phrase since the 17th century.

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ARENA FRIDAY NITE PARTY
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SORRY WE COULD NOT GET YOU ALL IN ON NEW YEAR'S EVE, BUT YOU CAN

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FRI. and SAT.
2 Shows Nightly
7:30 and 9:30
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FREE HOME DELIVERY AFTER 7 P.M. FROM THE RED KETTLE COFFEE SHOP
CHICKEN AND CHIPS
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(Chips and salad included)
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FOR NEW YEAR'S PARTY PLEASE PHONE EARLY
SPECIAL NOTICE We Will Be Open New Year's Eve From 5 p.m. Till 3 a.m.
"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Little Difference Found Among Pain-Killers

CHICAGO (AP)—Two physicians and a public health worker said Friday they found no significant difference among five non-prescription aspirin compounds in ability to ease pain during the first three hours after they were taken.

The report included Bayer Aspirin, St. Joseph's Aspirin, Bufferin, Excedrin and Anacin.

Chief Says Indians Starving for Work

WINNIPEG (CP)—Chief Gilbert Macdonald said Friday that Indians on the Nelson House reservation in northern Manitoba were "starving for work."

The chief, speaking through interpreter William Thomas at a press conference after his arrival at Winnipeg airport from Thompson, Man., said the Indian affairs department had "done their part" and that while there were no actual cases of starvation, conditions among the 100-family band were worse this year than in the past two years.

Nelson House is 40 miles north of Thompson and 400 miles north of Winnipeg.

Chief Macdonald arrived here with Premier Duff Roblin on a Trans-Air flight after a chartered aircraft was forced to turn back to Thompson because of engine trouble.

Premier Roblin met Thursday with the chief and Rev. Raymond Lemay, a Roman Catholic priest on the reserve and later announced a three-point aid program for the reservation.

The reservation will get an airstrip and a 40-mile winter road linking it to the nickel mining town of Thompson and provincial and federal officials will meet with International Nickel Company representatives in Ottawa Jan. 8 to work out a plan for employing Indians at the Thompson mine.

Nine Months Butter Supply Now on Hand

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He did not forecast 1963 conditions.

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"I see visions of those two girls all the time. I just had to tell somebody."

Lawless, 34, who said he is from Jamestown, Ky., said he picked up the girls at a Chicago theatre where an Elvis Presley picture was playing, molested them, choked and bound them, then threw them from an auto.

Santa Anita Racing

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
First Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, California-bred, 40 furlongs.
King Art (Voice) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Chadbourne (Taniguchi) 5.00 7.00
Sweet Country (Parker) 1.00 2.00
Also ran: Mousa's Hood, Sweet Lily, Tense Indian, Dague, Myrtle's Best, Golden Gate, Boy Jack, Outlaw, Famous Legend. Time, 1:11.4.

Second Race—\$4,500, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Lap Tay Jo (York) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Shining Star (Valenzuela) 2.00 3.00
Also ran: Now Friends, Gathering Clouds, Honey, Tracerette, Ace's Millie, Khal Me, Jennie, April Wind, Indian Chief, Just Beyond. Time, 1:11.4.

Third Race—\$4,500, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Powder 'N' Paint (Barna) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
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Fourth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Train Rider (Barrow) \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00
Light Fingers (York) 3.00 4.00
Fountain Vision (York) 1.00 2.00
Also ran: Halday Cheer, Blythe II, Rapid Tiger, Halo, Yippy Tip, Cut, Time, 2:05.5.

Fifth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Punk War (Yozan) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
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Sixth Race—\$7,500 allowances, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs, turf.
Spark Plug \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
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Dill-Lambie (Hall) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
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Interloper \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00
Parade (Hall) 2.00 3.00
Also ran: Magic Bow, River Dog, Frolican II, Blue Justice, Avalanche, Walt, Sweet Julie, Doughterton, Woodward, Time, 1:44.3.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—\$4,000 claiming, 5-year-olds and up, bred in California, 5 furlongs.
Comelia (M. Votzler) 1.00 2.00
Admiral (G. Taniguchi) 1.00 2.00
De Rae (W. Day) 1.00 2.00

DANCING
There - Fr. - Sat.
Tropical Garden
EMPEROR HOTEL
9 P.M. to 12
VARIOUS THREE-PIECE COMBOS
No Cover Charge—No Minimum

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Also ran: Magic Bow, River Dog, Frolican II, Blue Justice, Avalanche, Walt, Sweet Julie, Doughterton, Woodward, Time, 1:44.3.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—\$4,000 claiming, 5-year-olds and up, bred in California, 5 furlongs.
Comelia (M. Votzler) 1.00 2.00
Admiral (G. Taniguchi) 1.00 2.00
De Rae (W. Day) 1.00 2.00

DANCING
There - Fr. - Sat.
Tropical Garden
EMPEROR HOTEL
9 P.M. to 12
VARIOUS THREE-PIECE COMBOS
No Cover Charge—No Minimum

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Santa Anita Racing

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
First Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, California-bred, 40 furlongs.
King Art (Voice) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Chadbourne (Taniguchi) 5.00 7.00
Sweet Country (Parker) 1.00 2.00
Also ran: Mousa's Hood, Sweet Lily, Tense Indian, Dague, Myrtle's Best, Golden Gate, Boy Jack, Outlaw, Famous Legend. Time, 1:11.4.

Second Race—\$4,500, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Lap Tay Jo (York) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Shining Star (Valenzuela) 2.00 3.00
Also ran: Now Friends, Gathering Clouds, Honey, Tracerette, Ace's Millie, Khal Me, Jennie, April Wind, Indian Chief, Just Beyond. Time, 1:11.4.

Third Race—\$4,500, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Powder 'N' Paint (Barna) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
King of the Ring (York) 2.00 3.00
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Fourth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Train Rider (Barrow) \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00
Light Fingers (York) 3.00 4.00
Fountain Vision (York) 1.00 2.00
Also ran: Halday Cheer, Blythe II, Rapid Tiger, Halo, Yippy Tip, Cut, Time, 2:05.5.

Fifth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Punk War (Yozan) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
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Sixth Race—\$7,500 allowances, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs, turf.
Spark Plug \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Go Sue Go (Hall) 2.00 3.00
Bermudez (Yozan) 1.00 2.00
Also ran: Unconquered, L'Delight, Bilt '77, Vol. One, Case, Jia, Sister Antonio, Erroneous, Jancy Jette, Never More. Time, 1:12.4.

Seventh Race—\$10,000 allowances, two-year-olds fillies, six furlongs.
Dill-Lambie (Hall) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Dill-Mase (Church) 2.00 3.00
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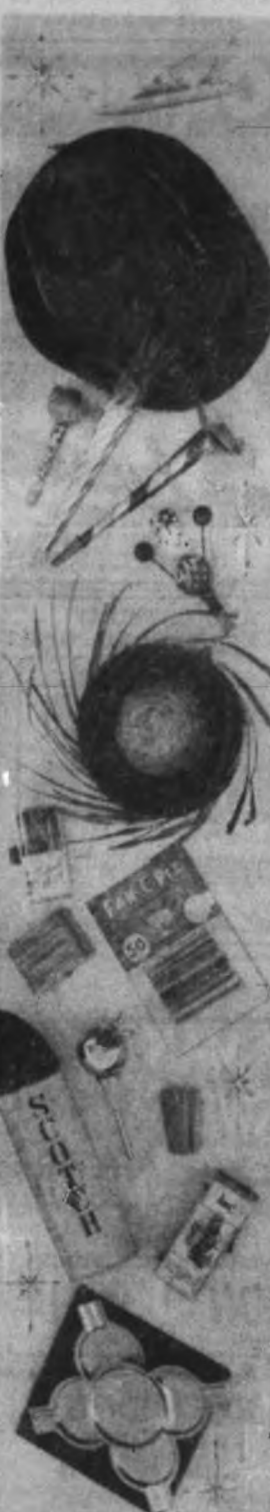
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EATON'S

**Remember . . .
No Deliveries on
Mon. December 31!**

Because EATON'S do not deliver on Mondays, please take along any items you may buy to use New Year's Eve or New Year's Day!
Regular delivery service resumes on Wednesday, January 2nd.

Time for Midnight Madness! . . .



with party favours from EATON'S

EATON'S Party Shop is ready with all the hats, noise-makers, crackers, balloons, coasters, picks, and all the other novelty items to make your New Year's party . . . mad, mad, MAD! We know what you want and the prices to match . . . so shop early Saturday at the store with the party spirit! Here are only a few suggestions . . . come in and see many, many more . . .

Noisemakers—priced from, each 5c to 29c

Hats—priced from, each 5c to 85c

Streamers—priced from, pkg. 10c and 29c

Cocktail Picks—priced from, pkg. 29c to 98c

Paper Plates—package 25c and 29c

Paper Cups—package 39c

Paper Napkins—priced from, pkg. 29c to 39c

Paper Table Covers—priced from, each 45c to 79c

Cannon Shell Scotch Bottle—each 1.89

Automatic Jiggers—each 3.25

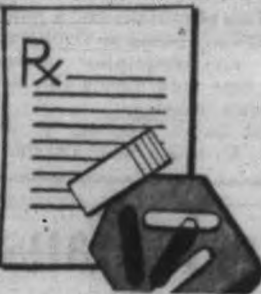
Party Matches—package 1.79

Coaster Sets—priced from, 1.45 to 1.75

EATON'S—Party Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited

... is your most convenient centre for all prescriptions, pharmaceutical and diabetic needs.



- Prescriptions are filled promptly and accurately by graduate pharmacists . . . while you shop
- Out-of-town orders given prompt attention . . . mailed the same day as received
- Prescriptions from foreign countries given special attention and service
- Same-day delivery service for emergency orders

... and, of course, you may use your EATON Account
EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Holiday Hospitality from

EATON'S Hostess Shop!



Hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches — turkeys and hams for holiday buffets and New Year's entertaining — all prepared, ready to enjoy, while you relax with your guests!

Tea Sandwiches — Devilled egg, sliced ham, sliced turkey, cheese and pineapple ribbons, per dozen 80c

Fancy Hors d'Oeuvres — per dozen 1.75

Cocktail Sausage Rolls (pastry), per dozen 95c

Open-Faced Sandwiches per dozen 1.50

Cheese Squares (for toasting), per dozen 45c

Other Dainties from the Hostess Shop:

Cocktail Sausages — Plumrose brand, 14 to 18 to a jar. 69c

Jars of 32, each 79c

Romanoff Caviar — Green Seal, 2-oz. 3.95

1-oz. 2.25

Red Seal, 2-oz. 3.50

1-oz. 1.95

Blue Seal, 4-oz. 3.95

2-oz. 2.25

1-oz. 1.15

Bendikson's Crabapple-Smoked Oysters, 3 1/4-oz. 1.15

Seafare Smoked Oysters, 3 1/4-oz. 59c

Smorgasbord, Oyster Appetizers, Rock Lobster, Shrimp and Crab Appetizers, 3 1/4-oz. 49c

Tosca Spanish Olives, stuffed with anchovies, 39c

French Fete De Foie, Louis Henri, 2 1/4-oz. 75c

5 1/4-oz. 1.35

Picklu Cocktail Biscuits, Parmesan, bacon or celery, 4 1/2-oz. 59c

Toprett Petite Croutelles . . . patty shells for making attractive hors d'oeuvres, pkt. of 24 65c

EATON'S—Hostess Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S January Fur Sale



Starts Saturday

- Finest quality furs
- Exquisitely styled
- All specially priced
- Years of fashion-right wear

And remember, all furs are backed by the EATON Guarantee:

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Natural MINK Stoles

The most luxurious of all furs . . . specially priced during our January Fur Sale. Choose from:

- Canadian Wild Mink
- Pastel Ranch Mink
- Sapphire Ranch Mink

These are lavish, large stoles with a deep back, tailored and shirred collars . . . designed to cup the elbows . . . pocket or cross-over fronts.

January Fur Sale, each

299⁰⁰

3 only Muskat Back Trotters (dyed)

Lovely trotter length, muskrat back coats dyed in Baum Marten or Sable Brown shades. Styled with becoming shawl or winged collars and turn-back cuffs. Sizes 12 to 14.

January Fur Sale, each **149⁰⁰**

3 only China Mink Jackets (dyed)

Flattering, fingertip-length jackets styled with neat winged collar. Dyed a beautiful golden brown shade. Sizes 12, 14 and 20 only. January Fur Sale, each **179⁰⁰**

5 only China Mink Stoles (dyed)

Dyed to a beautiful golden brown. Styled with portrait collar and flattering cross-over front. January Fur Sale, each **89⁰⁰**

2 only Russian Squirrel Stoles (dyed)

Cross-over style in dyed Russian squirrel. January Fur Sale, each **129⁰⁰**

3 only Muskat Flank Stoles (dyed)

Fine quality pelts in classic cross-over design . . . Dyed a rich brown shade. January Fur Sale, each **129⁰⁰**



Muskat Centre Back (dyed) Trotter Coats

A beautiful coat that brings more delight with every wearing. Exquisitely styled with your choice of shawl or pointed collar, opera cuffs and semi-flared back. Ermine striped design dyed in the season's shades of forest mink and sable brown.

January Fur Sale, each **199⁰⁰**



Persian Lamb Trotter Coats

Beautifully styled and detailed of natural grey Persian lamb and black (dyed) Persian lamb trimmed with natural wild mink and sapphire mink. These coats will add glamour to gala evenings and smartness to daytime occasions. Sizes 14 to 20.

January Fur Sale, each **299⁰⁰**



Top Fashion Value! China Mink Jackets (dyed)

Beautiful fur toppers for all your costumes . . . day or evening. Styled with shawl or pointed collar, opera cuffs and easy fullness to the panel back. Dyed to an attractive golden brown shade. Sizes 12 to 20.

January Fur Sale, each **199⁰⁰**

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Special Big Value Saturday

Men's 2-Pant SUITS

Buy Now for Spring Wear!

The best-dressed men in town will save dollars Saturday when they shop for a new, all-wool worsted suit at EATON'S year-end clearance! Choose yours in two or three-button stylings that are well cut and carefully detailed and finished. Long-wearing, good-looking worsteds in blues, greys, browns and olive greens. Sizes 36 to 46 in short, tall and regular models.

Special, Two-Pant Suit

59⁰⁰

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Use Your EATON Budget Charge Account with **NO DOWN PAYMENT** 6.00 monthly, including service charge

Use Your EATON Budget-Charge Account with **NO DOWN PAYMENT**

Inquire in our Fur Salon or EATON'S Accounts Office, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

The **EATON** GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" **T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED**

Priests Expelled

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — An English Roman Catholic priest accused the Sudanese government Thursday of religious suppression after he and three other priests, as well as a number of Presbyterian missionaries and an Australian Protestant mission, were expelled from the Sudan.

OTHERS NAMED

Rev. William Dowds of Durham arrived here accompanied by Rev. Edward Sloane of Belfast, Rev. Alvin Meyer of Amsterdam and Rev. Peter Kok of Hoorn, Holland.

Father Dowds said 35 Catholic

priests and nuns had already been expelled, 36 of them in the last two months.

EXPULSION REVEN

Father Dowds said that so far no violence had been used toward Christians, but added: "Violence will eventually break out—there will be an explosion."

Asked whether Christians had reacted, he replied: "No. What can you do against guns?"

"POLICE RUN COUNTRY"

Father Dowds described the Sudanese government as a military dictatorship, and said: "The whole place is run by the police and the Criminal Investigation Department, Sol-

diers armed with rifles are everywhere."

He said the expulsions were the culmination of an anti-Christian campaign started by the government when it took control of the mission schools in 1957.

AS WELL AS

The four priests said they felt the suppression of Christians was racial as well as religious.

"The north is almost entirely populated by Arab Muslims and they are trying to impose their religion on the south and dominate the black peoples," Father Dowds said.

Measles Rash Hits Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary health department reported Thursday an outbreak of measles in the city has reached epidemic proportions. In the last week, 306 cases of measles were reported, bringing the total number of cases in the city since Dec. 1 to more than 1,500.

Last year, in all December, there were eight cases.

Jordan Women To Get Vote

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The government will revise its electoral law to give women the vote, Premier Wasfi Tell told parliament Thursday.

CHURCHES

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Touche Ave. and Jackson Street
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Mr. Abraham Wilson.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
500 Pandora Avenue
8:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship and breaking of bread.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Mr. Neil Fraser, of Portland, Ore.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner May and Joseph Streets
8:30 a.m.—Worship and breaking of bread.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Mr. Neil Fraser, of Portland, Ore.

MILNEB LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 8:45 a.m.—The Family Hour.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
Rev. E. E. Propp, D.D., Minister
New Year service—11:00 a.m.
E.L.C. Can.—The merged AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH service and the Community.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
Church and Prisons (107 Cook)
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, EV 5-528
Sunday school and Bible class.
Divine worship—11:00 a.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life."

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
171 FORT STREET
Pastor: William A. Williams
Church school, 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Divine worship, 11 a.m.
Church school, 7:30 p.m.
Victoria specially invited to attend.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
I.L.C.A. Western Canada
Pastor: Rev. E. E. Propp, D.D., EV 5-528
Church school, 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Divine worship, 11:00 a.m.
Church school, 7:30 p.m.
N.W. Robinson, pastor, GR 4-618
All visitors welcome.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1410 Broadway
Pastor: Rev. E. E. Propp, D.D., EV 5-528
Church school, 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Divine worship, 11:00 a.m.
Church school, 7:30 p.m.
N.W. Robinson, pastor, GR 4-618
All visitors welcome.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4105 Highway Drive
9:45 for nursery primary.
9:45—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening service.
J. Milard Alexander, B.A., minister.

REDEEMER UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Road at Lyle Street
Church school, 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. G. Edward Turpin, B.A.

CONVICTA BAY UNITED CHURCH
1165 Pandora Bay Road
Church school at 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Divine worship.
J. Milard Alexander, B.A., minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
1211 Cook Street
Lent's Day School for children, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1229 Broadway Road
Bible study, 11:00 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 6-811

PARENTAL EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
210 HARRIS RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M.
SERVICES, 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALITY CHURCH
1201 Cook St. SUNDAY, 7:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY CHURCH
1201 Cook St. SUNDAY, 7:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1211 Cook St. SUNDAY, 7:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VICTORIA WELCOME
1211 FRANK ST.



Missionary at College

Rev. Jim Siltichnie, 54-year-old Anglican priest from Akilavik, N.W.T., wears some of his Arctic Indian garb at University of King's College in Halifax, where he lectures and attends classes. He was invited to university for a year by students' missionary society to teach about life of Indians and Eskimos, and preach at Halifax churches.

Hiroshima Report

A-Bomb Survivors Still Live with Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—To this day the 90,000 survivors of the Hiroshima atomic bomb live in a sort of partnership with death, a psychiatrist says.

They feel: "I almost died. I should have died. I am not wholly alive."

Three to four weeks after the bomb, apparently healthy people began suffering from radiation sickness and dying.

This brought a shocking realization that the bomb had changed their bodies. Victims began to bleed in the skin and internally. Some lost their hair.

LEUKEMIA INCREASE

Years later—in the period 1948 to 1952—there was an increase in leukemia among those who had been close to the centre of the blast.

Dr. Lester Grinspoon, Harvard medical school psychiatrist, said Americans are living in a time when their lives are threatened, yet they ignore the threat. One psychological mechanism used is denial—the refusal to think about threatening or disturbing problems.

NEW MISSION OPENED

A new mission station has recently been opened by the church in southern Angola and, when finished, will include a primary school, mission headquarters and medical facilities.

This will add to the more than 30 Adventist mission stations already in operation throughout Angola.

OPERATES HOSPITAL

The church also operates the 10-bed Bengo Mission Hospital and school of nursing in central Angola.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. E. E. Propp, D.D., EV 5-528
Church school, 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Divine worship, 11:00 a.m.
Church school, 7:30 p.m.
N.W. Robinson, pastor, GR 4-618
All visitors welcome.

11 a.m.—"Resolutions With No Regrets"
7:30 p.m.—"Things We Leave Behind"

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
Kings at Blanchard
School, 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Memorial service, 11:00 a.m.
D. ANDERSON
"THE PROMISE OF ETERNAL LIFE"

NAZARENE
Quadrant Street and Kings Road
Pastor: Rev. E. E. Propp, D.D., EV 5-528
Church school, 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Divine worship, 11:00 a.m.
Church school, 7:30 p.m.
N.W. Robinson, pastor, GR 4-618
All visitors welcome.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
533 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, R.Th., Pastor
W. PRINCE CHURCH CRUCIFIED, BURNED AND COMING AGAIN
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—
"THE UNTRUSTED PATH"
7:30 p.m.—
"TIME AND ETERNITY"
Fireable Hour—9 p.m.

New Year's Eve Watch Night Service
11 p.m. to 12:05 a.m.
A Service of Testimony, Praise and Prayer

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise.
DIAL A THROAT DAY OR NIGHT EV 6-2353
Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason
Dr. W. C. Smalley, D.D., Interim Minister
J. B. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.
Beginners and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—"THE DYING YEAR"
Solists: Myra Smith, Arthur Jackson
7:30 p.m.—"THE SUPREME NEW YEAR RESOLUTION"
Solists: Doris Kroeger

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bowling Green and Douglas Street at Brighton
The Very Rev. J. E. W. McLean, C.M., M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"GOD AND YOUR PAST"
4 p.m.—"WISHLIST THINKING"
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, A.T.C.M.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Richmond at Lansdowne
Organist—Reginald Cox
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Church service
REV. W. F. KEMP
REV. A. A. BATTAY, P.D.

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Tillamook Road at Walter St.
11 a.m.—
"What Really Matters?"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Church School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Minister:
REV. W. F. KEMP
REV. A. A. BATTAY, P.D.

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1211 FRANK ST. (near Cook)
Rev. F. W. Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning service
Pastor Franching
11 a.m.—7 p.m.
Visitors to Victoria Plan to Attend Our Services

In City Churches

Boys' Parliament Delegates Will Attend Service

Members of the 32nd annual session of the Older Boys' Parliament of B.C. will attend 11 a.m. service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

The teenage boys, representing several Protestant denominations, are holding their annual session in Victoria this weekend.

A watchnight service will be held at St. John's Church at 11:15 p.m. New Year's Eve.

St. John's choir will also hold a festival evensong at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A worship in song will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Lake Hill tomorrow morning.

The senior choir will sing carols—plus increasing four sections from Handel's Messiah.

Victoria Unitarians will hold an Old Year's party at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

New Year's services will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Columba Church, Tofino.

A family service will be held at St. Aidan's, Uclulet, at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow.

The church will also hold a family service at 11:30 p.m. New Year's Eve.

A family service will be held at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow at the United Church at Tofino.

\$22.75 Each For Charity

MONTREAL (UPI)—Canada contributed an average of \$22.75 each to charitable causes this year, a firm of fund-raising consultants reported Friday.

G. A. Brackley and Co. Ltd. said Canadians gave an estimated \$415,000,000 to community funds, hospitals, universities, churches and other gift-supported institutions during the year.

Company president Arthur Maybee said the figure was \$20,000,000, or about two per cent, less than was given to charitable causes in 1961 but continued at a level of slightly more than one per cent of the value of all goods and services produced in Canada during the year.

Individuals gave about \$370,000,000 and corporations an estimated \$45,000,000, the company said.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject
"Christian Science"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Trinity Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
1310 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Salvation Army
Victoria Citadel
107 Pandora Ave.
Major and Mrs. Marjorie Smith.
11 a.m.—"All Things New"
7:30 p.m.—"New Beginnings"
Music by Citadel Band and Singers
8:40 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
Monday, 9 p.m.—Fellowship Hour and 11 p.m.—Watch Night Service. The Public is Invited to Attend These Meetings

Church of Our Lord
REDEEMED AND REDEEMING
REDEEMED EPISCOPAL
CENTENNIAL
YEAR-END SERVICES
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Solo: "A Star Was His Cradle"—Del Riego
—Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon

New Year Resolutions
Bishop
D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.
7:30 p.m.
Year-End Evensong
Choir Anthem
Nelson: "On the Threshold"
The Bishop

Visitors are cordially invited to these Christmas year-end services.

NEW YEAR'S DAY RALLY
with
DON GOSSETT
7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
At Empress Hotel
Victoria

Hear Don Gossett
With Bold Living
Daily on KARI,
550 on Dial, 11 a.m.

Hear Great Deliverance Testimonies
Special Prayer for the Sick

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Speaker: JR. D. GAUNT
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
DR. ALVIN FUNK
Monday, 9:45 p.m.
Watch Night Service
Speaker: Mr. Neil Fraser
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
NOTE: This Saturday at 8 p.m. Youth Challenge Meeting

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL
11 a.m.—"I said, I shall die in my nest"
7:30 p.m.—Destroyed By Good Intentions
MONDAY, 9 P.M.
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
Youth and adult couples to present a great musical program.
10 p.m.—Water baptism by immersion.
Other churches will be holding part. Come and join with us.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW YEAR RALLY. WE HAVE EXCITING SINGERS, OFFERS OF HOLY BAPTISM IN THE WASH. STATE. (SEE ADVERTISING)

SPECIAL CONFERENCE MEETINGS FOR CHRISTIANS
Tuesday, January 1st—2:45 and 7 p.m.
Speakers:
Mr. Neil Fraser of Portland
Mr. Robt. Peacock of Vancouver, B.C.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
535 Pandora Avenue

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
R. E. Toms, Pastor (APOSTOLIC) C. Kingsfield, Assistant
Baptist and Queens
Sunday School and Bible Class—9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"HOPE FOR 1963"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. C. Kingsfield

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)
NEWSTAD HALL, 124 FORT ST. — LEADER MR. A. A. FRYER
Speaker—MR. R. E. AVERY
Subject: MATTHEW 16, VERSES 15 AND 15
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. All Are Welcome

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
CORNER OF DOUGLAS AND CANTERBURY
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett, GR 4-4011
SUNDAY: 9:45, Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Watch Night Service—Monday, 10:30 p.m.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
"There is an Answer in Every Prayer—A Solution in Every Problem"
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, MINISTER
11:00 a.m.—"THE LIGHT WHICH LIGHTENS EVERY MAN"
7:30 p.m.—"ADVENTURE OR RESOLUTIONS"
All Welcome
1201 Fort Street

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. Julius F. Schleicher, Mr. C. S. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holker, Mr. Daryl Holker, Mr. Lee W. Gould, Mr. Paul Stenner and Mr. Charles Stanbury all of Victoria have recently called at British Columbia House in San Francisco.

To Prince Albert

Miss Liz Simmons, 2184 Epworth, left last week to spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Briggs in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Visitor from Alberta

Mrs. Gertrude McHardy, associate editor of the Nanton News, Alta., is at present staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Walton at their Colwood home. Mrs. McHardy expects to be in Victoria a week.

Entertained at Shower

Miss Karen Knight entertained at a shower for Miss Sharon Doherty in her parents' Simon Road home. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Mrs. B. K. Doherty, Mrs. W. Champion, Mrs. P. Simon, Mrs. P. Gandy, Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. T. Hitt, Mrs. J. Knight, and the Misses Pauline Reay, Ulla Christensen, Deirdre Doherty and Jan Champion.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You frequently say in your column that it's poor manners to drop in on people unexpectedly. Does this go for clergymen, too?

My little girl is only four weeks old. The house is not as tidy as I would like it to be. At the moment we are in the midst of redecorating. Frankly, I am not set up for visitors at this time.

Last evening just as we were finishing supper the clergyman and his wife came to call. I was wearing an old housedress and my hair was up in rollers. Because of the redecorating I had to take them into the kitchen, which was a mess. I was painfully embarrassed and attempted to conceal my discomfort but I don't think I succeeded.

The pastor said, "Please don't feel that we are guests. We came to wish you well, not to inspect your home." I still felt ill at ease. Am I juvenile because I can't be relaxed under such circumstances? — STILL SHAKING

Dear Still: Telling someone not to be uncomfortable does not automatically put a person at ease. No one, not even a clergyman, should drop in without first phoning to ask if it is convenient.

Dear Ann Landers: My 16-year-old granddaughter is very unhappy at home. Her father is unable to provide her with the little luxuries which can help a young girl socially. Their home is not the kind that would make a good impression on a young man of refined upbringing.

Geraldine has asked her parents for permission to live with me. I am a lonely widow and it would give me great pleasure to have this child in my home.

The poor girl must scrub floors, do dishes and even iron clothes. With me, Geraldine would have more time to devote to her studies. I have servants who do the cooking and the housework.

My son and his wife refuse to let Geraldine live with me. Don't you feel this is unreasonable and selfish? They have three other children. I have no one. Please help a lonely old woman. Thank you.— FORT LAUDERDALE

Dear F. L.: The plushy set-up you describe would appeal to almost any 16-year-old girl. How much easier to loaf at Granny's than to scrub floors, do dishes and run after younger brothers. Nonetheless, this girl belongs at home with her parents. If she is having trouble, let her learn to adjust. Your offer is poorly disguised selfishness. Stop trying to fill the void in your own lonely life by seeking to lure this girl away from her home and family.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is 88 years old. She made her home with me until two years ago when she became so helpless I had to care for her like an infant. I could not take the day and night grind so I had to put her in a nursing home.

My two sisters who live safely out of the city criticized me violently. They felt I had taken the easy way out by "dumping" mother in a home. When I asked my sisters if they would take her into one of their homes, they quickly thought of a dozen excuses.

Mother is senile but she has flashes of rationality. During those flashes she has the nurse write letters to my sisters complaining that I never come to see her.

Often she doesn't know me and does not speak. I'm sure she has no recollection of my visits.

How can I make my sisters understand this? — UNFAIR TREATMENT

Dear Unfair Treatment: Get off the defensive and stop trying to make them understand. Their noses are probably out of joint because they feel guilty. You've done more for your mother than they have and this is obvious. Now forget it.



Nikolai Trofimovich Fedorenko, 50, the dapper new Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, poses with his family in Moscow for the Soviet picture agency Novosti. With Fedorenko, an expert in the "soft-sell" approach to diplomacy, are his wife Alla and daughters Yelena, 17, Svetlana, 5, and Olga, 13, from left. The new U.N. diplomat, formerly stationed in Japan, will replace Valerian Zorin.—(AP Wirephoto)

Family Gathers At Chez Marcel

Chez Marcel was scene of a happy family gathering for dinner on December 25. Four generations were represented.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Fairclough Sr., Miss May Fairclough, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairclough, Miss Jacque Fairclough, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell with Tommy and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fairclough Jr., with David and Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jordell with Michael and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Starck with Lorraine and Suzan.

Elizabeth Chamberlain Married at St. John's

Elizabeth Evelyn Chamberlain and Mr. Robert Alfred Food were married in St. John's Anglican Church on Friday evening. Canon George Biddle officiated at the candlelit ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Chamberlain, Transit Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alfred Food, Roslyn Road.

Christmas decorations were in the church and there were white chrysanthemums on the altar table.

The bride who entered the church with her father was radiant in a gown of pure white silk peau de soie fashioned on classic lines with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt.

Elected President 4th Term

Mrs. S. W. Pitt Turner was elected president of All Saints WA for the fourth time at the annual meeting held recently at Four Mile House, View Royal. Ven. Archdeacon J. W. Forth presided.

Other officers are Mrs. H. S. Bates, vice president; Mrs. H. Culling, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Sinclair, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Prayer Partner secretary; Mrs. A. W. P. Winkel, United Thank Offering; Mrs. J. T. Lauritzen, education; Mrs. G. A. Winter, Dorcas; Mrs. H. S. Bates, Living Message; Mrs. R. Stephen, Extra Cents; Mrs. J. J. Moran and Mrs. A. D. Sinclair, social service.

AMY

By Harry Mace



"Will somebody give me a hand? I think I'm in over my head!"

Page THE CLEANER GIVES YOU SERVICE
LOOK SMART FOR NEW YEARS
ONE-DAY SERVICE
AT ALL CALL OFFICES
INCLUDING SATURDAY
OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. DAILY

New Year's Dry Cleaning Specials
BLANKETS 50¢
Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed
HALF PRICE, only

Sleeping Bags
HALF PRICE, only 1.75

PAGE The Cleaner
EV 2-0191

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Dec. 29, 1962 13

Receive Telegram from Queen

NANAIMO—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson of Yellow Point celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 23. They received telegrams of congratulation from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, and Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Ingledew's CLEARANCE SALE WOMEN'S SHOES

Choose from Four Great Stocks! — Not Just One!

Hundreds of pairs of fresh, new Fall and Winter shoes have been brought over from our Vancouver stock to supplement the stock on sale in our Victoria store... giving you the greatest selection of top quality women's shoes we have ever offered for sale... there are excellent selections in all heel heights in black patents, brown, black, bone, and other colors.

\$10.95

Reg. \$15.95 and \$16.95

\$12.95

Reg. \$17.95 to \$19.95

\$14.95

Reg. \$21.95 to \$22.95

Reg. \$24.95 to \$32.95 **\$18.95**

BROKEN LINES of BAGS — HALF PRICE

CASUALS and FLATS \$6.95
Reg. \$10.95 to \$12.95

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY TILL 5:30 P.M.

Ingledew's

749 Yates Street

gorry! no mail orders! no exchanges! no refunds!

ANNUAL JANUARY Clearance

STARTS SATURDAY, DEC. 29TH

Island Weavers **COATS** Reg. \$110.00 **\$59.50**
SALE, from
Island Weavers **SUITS** Reg. \$105.00 **\$59.50**
SALE, from

KNITS—DRESSES AND SUITS
Reg. \$39.95 to \$79.95. **\$29.95 to \$49.95**
SALE

YARDAGE 25% OFF

Choose your fabric, and if you desire, have it designed especially for you in our workrooms.

Island Weavers Ltd.
1013 GOVERNMENT STREET

C. ELLIS FUELS
2121 DOUGLAS ST.
GUARANTEED FIRE SAWDUST
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CENTENNIAL FUEL
#445 EV 4-9628
BUSHWOOD 1-CORD
any size. \$12 cord. GR 4-2521.
BUSHWOOD. CUT LAST WIN-
1% cords, Est. GR 4-2046.

TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR
Saturday's Highlights

5:30 p.m.—1962 news review, concentrating on stories on the west coast.
8:00—Debut of Ski School, a 15-minute instructional course for novices.

Saturday's Sports

10:30 a.m.—Gator Bowl football game, Penn State vs. Florida.
12:12—10:15 Annual Blue-Gray college all-star football game—5.
1:30—East-West Shrine football game.
2:30—World of Sport offers more high lights of the 1960 Olympic Games—2, 6.
6:00—National Hockey League, Chicago Black Hawks vs. Toronto Maple Leafs—2, 6.
7:00—Last half of the championship game in the Holiday Festival basketball tournament, live from New York—4.
Wrestling on Channel 2 at 12:30; Channel 6 at 4; Channel 7 at 6; Channel 11 at 9:30.
Bowling on Channel 2 at 3:30; Channel 7 at 4:30; Channel 11 at 5:30; Channel 4 at 7:45.

Saturday's Movies

8:30 a.m.—Lone Prairie (western)—4.
2:00 p.m.—Young People (1940 musical), Shirley Temple—4.
2:00—Forbidden Island (1950 adventure), Jon Hall—12.
3:00—Lone Cowboy (1934 western), Jackie Cooper—7.
4:00—Tiger Shark (1932 adventure), Edward G. Robinson—11.
5:00—Blues Busters (1950 comedy), Bowery Boys—5.
9:00—Desperate Siege (1951 western), Tyrone Power—5.
9:00—The Home Stretch (1949 racing drama), Cornel Wilde—6.
10:30—The Long Search (1949 Swedish made drama), Anita Bjork, George Nader—11.
11:00—Double Indemnity (1944 drama), Fred MacMurray, Edward G. Robinson—7.
11:00—Hobson's Choice (1954 English comedy), Charles Laughton—12.
11:00—Death of a Salesman (1952 drama), Fredric March—5.
11:10—Canaris (1953 German made war drama), O. E. Hasse—2.
11:15—Above and Beyond (1953 drama), Robert Taylor—4.
11:15—Drums Along the Mohawk (1938 adventure), Henry Fonda—6.
11:15—Destination Gobi (1953 war drama), Richard Widmark—8.
*Recommended.

Television for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by station management							
Time	Cable Channel 3	Home & Garden Channel 4	TV-13 Channel 5	ESPN-TV Channel 9	ESPN-TV Channel 11	ESPN-TV Channel 12	ESPN-TV Channel 13
5:30		Americans: Draw	Teletext	Pacheco			
6:00		Movie	Red and Ready	Roy King			Farm Report
6:30		Movie	Movie: Lovers	Cage, Keanu			Capt. Kangaroo
7:00		Cartoon	King Lear	Cue Kangaroo			
7:30			King Lear				
8:00		University	Fury	Alia			Rocky and Friends
8:30		Kingdom of Sea	Blue-Cr. Game	Gator Bowl			Gator Bowl
9:00		Rebirth: Parents	Blue-Cr. Game	Gator Bowl			Gator Bowl
9:30		You Call	Blue-Cr. Game	Gator Bowl			Gator Bowl
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**USED ITEMS ON SALE
MONDAY IN THE BAY'S
CAMERA DEPT. MAIN**

- Miranda 35-mm. camera, last adv. price \$75. Sale \$65
- Kako flash units, last adv. price \$9.95. Sale \$8
- Fujica 35-mm. Automatic camera, last adv. price \$34.95. Sale \$28
- Keystone 8-mm. camera, last adv. price \$25. Sale \$19
- Cannette 35-mm. camera, last adv. price \$80. Sale \$60
- 19 Assorted camera guide books, last price \$1. Sale \$1
- Kodak tourist camera, last adv. price \$4. Sale \$3
- Polaroid fitted case for No. 80 model, last adv. price \$10. Sale \$8.50
- 6 Assorted leather cases, Sale \$4
- Seal-it Kits, Sale \$3.50
- Cleaning Cloths, Sale \$25c
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Where There's a Will, Courts Have a Way

20 *Victoria Colonist*, Victoria
Saturday, Dec. 29, 1962

Cheque Charge Results in Jail

John Hutchison, 44, of Colwood, was sentenced to one year in Oakalla on a charge of false pretences in Colwood magistrate's court Thursday. He was found guilty of tendering a worthless cheque for \$128.23 to Langford Lake Store Nov. 15.

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Police Lantern Among Missing

A missing lantern puzzled police last night. A man who said he was Lee Yam came to the police station Dec. 20 to borrow a red lantern to mark a load of wood piled in front of 1719 Government, police said. Yesterday a policeman went around to check on the lantern and found the house which he gave as his residence vacant.

By DON MATHESON
Frederick Andrews picked July 10, 1860, in the city of Victoria as the day to write out his will.
Its ink now faded to a rust color but still legible, the original will reposes in the vaults of Victoria's law courts building on Cathedral Hill.

Thieves Gain Varied Haul

Thieves got away with two bottles of liquor, a Mexican 10-peso note, two six-foot steel rules and a package of homemade cigarettes when they broke into the home of W. H. Johnson, 216 Superior. Mr. Johnson told police yesterday he had been away since Monday. The thieves smashed windows on a porch door to enter the house.

But Cautious

Credit Buying Boosted

Credit buying is on the increase in Victoria, but people are more cautious than they used to be about going heavily in debt, Victoria Credit Bureau manager Geoffrey Ellis said yesterday.
An increase of about 20 per cent in the bureau's credit reporting in 1962 indicates there has been heavy spending this year, he said.
It also shows that Victoria businessmen have been more careful during the recent shortage on the money market.
"Requests for credit reports have been higher than in previous years, but we have had fewer people being turned down," Mr. Ellis said.
Poor credit risk customers apparently are not trying their luck as much as they did in the past, and a big increase in careful credit buying suggests that people are becoming educated to the idea of keeping within family budgets, he said.
It makes for a healthy economy here, with fewer stores going out of business than could be expected during a tight-money period, and with people not spending more than they can afford, he said.

Ruling Later In City Probe

A three-man arbitration board late yesterday completed two days of hearings at city hall without announcing its decision. It heard the grievance of Sam Marra who claimed his 27 years of service entitled him to the post of waterworks section foreman which went to a man with 17 years service. A spokesman said both parties would be notified of the board's findings by mail.

Campfire Trek Planned Today

A "winter bud" and campfire season will be held at Goldstream camp today by the A group, junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society. The group meets at 1:30 at the Monterey parking lot.
The nature house at Francis Park will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Mr. Andrews' will bears official registry No. 1, which dates back to 1869.
When probate clerk Toby Featherstonhaugh files the last will for 1962, Mr. Andrews' document should have the company of about 108,000 more.
In the 70 years to 1940 about 41,000 wills were entered in the Victoria files which keep every will registered in B.C.
This year, Mr. Featherstonhaugh tucked about 5,320 wills into the files—a process much more time-consuming and complicated than the phrase implies.
He also handled 1,035 estates at his desk in the court registry office, an even more involved job.
Before legacies can be distributed to the beneficiaries of a will, the value and distribution, validity and legality of the will and accompanying legal documents must be approved by the courts.
While most citizens more or less relax during the Christmas-New Year holiday, another

sector of the law courts building has its busiest time of the year.
Staff in the office of A. M. Hall, registrar of companies, works right up to the final minute every day during the period.
While the office was "still incorporating," at least 3,182 new companies came into being in the province in 1962, compared with 2,863 in 1961.
Just 10 years ago, only 1,332 companies were incorporated in the full year. The comparison indicates how the economy has expanded.
Nonetheless, Mr. Hall was able to give an approximate number of new incorporations of companies for 1962, showing B.C. apparently enjoyed a prosperous year.
These are companies incorporated in other provinces or states, asking to be registered in B.C.
Some 224 societies also recorded their aims at the office during the year, compared with 216 in 1961 and 174 in 1962.

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Many Ill

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HOPE (CP)—Mrs. Fanny Storgoff said Friday Sons of Freedom Doukhobors camped with her at this Fraser Canyon village have no intention of leaving Jan. 3 as ordered for another location.

"We will not leave," said Mrs. Storgoff, the campers' unofficial spokesman. "They can send police and throw us out. But we won't leave."

As she spoke, sect members continued winnowing their tents with wooden roofs and stockpiling firewood.

The Doukhobors have been encamped for some weeks in a Seventh-Day Adventist summer site here.

Poor sanitation and frigid conditions have caused widespread sickness among the 1,000 or so Doukhobors. A doctor Friday counted 20 cases of measles, 20 of coughs and colds, one of chickenpox and one of hepatitis.

SICK OF MEASLES
Sewage has oozed to the surface in the waterlogged camp ground.

"It's snowing here," said village chairman Paul Scherle. "The ground is white and I'm sick of the whole mess."

Meanwhile Tina Rezansoff, 71, who started a "fast to the death" some weeks ago, was released Friday.

She said her fast will continue.

The Doukhobors left their homes in the Kootenay Sept. 2. They planned to trek to Agassiz to be near competitors jailed in Mountain Prison for terrorism.

Kennedy Welcome Flayed
By Cuban Press, Radio

MIAMI (UPI)—The government-controlled radio and Communist press of Cuba Friday lashed out at President Kennedy for honoring ransomed Cuban prisoners and their leaders.

Radio commentators charged that Kennedy had "violated all the principles" set forth in the United Nations charter by "his arrogant invasion leaders Thursday."

DON'T
MISS

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\$8,000 Stolen

QUEBEC (CP)—Two bandits armed with a machinegun and revolver held up a credit union Friday night 12 miles north of Quebec City and escaped with \$8,000. The bandits, disguised in blue hoods, fired two shots at the floor during the robbery.

Argentina in a Tizzy

Quints' Loss Blamed
On Early April Fool

CORDOBA, Argentina. (AP)—Friday was Innocent Saint's Day in Latin America the equivalent of April Fool's Day in North America. Some practical joker jumped the gun by 24 hours and had this city and all Argentina excited.

The voice on the other end of the telephone Thursday identified himself as a doctor. He told the Mayo Sanatorium here that quintuplets were born in Simbar, a hamlet 64 miles north of Cordoba.

The voice said the mother and the quint—four girls and a boy—were doing fine but he

was sending them in an ambulance to a hospital here for better care.

The news spread fast. Radio stations blared the news. Several Buenos Aires morning newspapers stopped their presses to insert bulletins on their front pages.

A crowd gathered around the hospital in Cordoba.

Doctors and nurses at Mayo clinic were aghast. The small sanatorium didn't have five incubators. They called the provincial maternity hospital, which offered to take the babies.

By dawn no ambulance appeared. Doctors, reporters and curious Cordoba citizens began to grow skeptical after their night-long vigil.

The mother's name had been given as Manuela Quintana Olmedo. Simbar has only about 20 families—none named Olmedo.

By noon, Cordoba authorities said the report of the quint birth was a hoax.

But Argentina still can boast of quintuplets. The Diligent quint—three girls and two boys—now are 19 years of age.

Venus Talks
To Russia

LONDON (Reuters)—Russian scientists have succeeded in bouncing radio communications off the planet Venus, Tass news agency reported Friday.

The broadcast said that on Nov. 19 and 24 the scientists telegraphed the words "peace," "Lenin" and "U.S.A.R." to the surface of Venus and received them back on earth in less than five minutes.

No Reason Given

Castro Halts
Release of Kin

MIAMI (UPI)—Fidel Castro abruptly halted the release of relatives of Cuban invasion

prisoners Friday—dealing a harsh blow to spirits of the ransomed invaders who will stand formation for President Kennedy today.

The Cuban government gave no reason for the action. It previously had announced that any who wished to do so were free to leave so long as they turned over their property to the state.

An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 of the relatives reportedly want to leave Cuba.

The news had a sobering effect on Miami's huge colony of exiled Cubans which now numbers more than 100,000.

Tshombe's
Police
'Gone Mad'

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Katanga province's gendarmes, ignoring cease-fire orders from their superiors, attacked UN forces with machine-gun and mortar fire in Elisabethville Friday.

Reports from the scene said the tempo of hostilities had increased amid indications that the UN troops had begun returning the fire. A Red Cross official said the Katanga police had gone "mad."

SINCE ATTACKS

The UN Congo command here said seven UN soldiers had been wounded since Katanga forces launched the attacks around Elisabethville, capital of secessionist Katanga province, Thursday night. Eight civilians also were reported wounded.

The United Nations had reported that UN troops were holding their fire while President Mase Tshombe of Katanga sought unsuccessfully to get his forces to halt their firing.

BATTLE WORSENS

But later reports from Elisabethville said the sound of battle became more intense as the day progressed and that it appeared the UN troops were returning Katanga forces' fire.

A UN announcement here said the UN forces had cleared Katanga roadblocks around Elisabethville and captured a Katanga gendarme headquarters in the Karavia section.

OUT OF HAND

G. C. Sem, International Red Cross representative in Elisabethville, reported Katanga gendarmes out of hand near a smelting plant of Union Miniere, the huge European-owned mining complex in Katanga.

"They (the Katanga police) are mad," Sem said. "They are now killing their own men."

He said the Katanga police fired wildly on Negro townships, wounding six Negro and two white civilians.

ANOTHER ROUND?

Ghana's Robert Gardiner, chief of UN Congo operations, told reporters here he did not know whether the gendarmes fired whether the gendarmes in Tshombe's resistance to UN pressure to bring Katanga back under the control of the central government at Leopoldville.



Futile, Says U.S.

Bombing holes in Berlin wall is "futile and dangerous" and should be stopped, U.S. officials in Berlin said last night after someone blew this hole early yesterday, shattering 600 West Berlin windows. This was biggest of 14 blasts in wall's 16 months; no one has ever escaped as result. (AP Photofax)

Propaganda Letter

U.S. Accuses Reds
Of Boosting Tension

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Friday accused Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of reviving "well-worn and distorted propaganda" on the Berlin situation just when there seem to be some chance of easing world tensions.

The state department said it was a "matter of regret" that Khrushchev recently sent West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a letter accusing the German leader of warmongering. The department noted that the letter was in reply to a five-month-old message from Adenauer.

TRYING TO FORCE WAR

Khrushchev accused Adenauer of trying to force the U.S. into war with Russia during the Cuban crisis. He also charged that Adenauer tried to torpedo every attempt by Russia and the U.S. to ease tension.

Khrushchev renewed his demand for an East German peace treaty and creation of a demilitarized "free city" of West Berlin. But American officials, who look for no immediate Soviet move in Germany, noted that Khrushchev set no deadline for a Berlin settlement.

Britain Retaliates
Refuses Red Jet

LONDON (AP)—The British government refused clearance Friday for a Cuba-bound Soviet airliner to land in Britain and said later it was an act of retaliation against the Russians.

"In the past we have requested flying rights beyond Moscow and these have been turned down by the Russians," said a foreign office spokesman.

Long Shutdown

NEW YORK (AP)—The publishers' chief negotiator in the New York newspaper strike said Friday night the shutdown will last "many more weeks" unless the union reduces its demands.

Dominica

PEASANT
CLASH
KILLS 30

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—An armed clash between soldiers and peasants broke out in Palma Sola Friday. The ruling government council reported within hours the revolt had been crushed.

The clash was reported near the Dominican border with Haiti.

First reports said about 30 persons died in fighting in Palma Sola, a rural area in the southern part of the country. The reports said more than 50 rebels were wounded.

Reports received by diplomatic quarters in Washington indicated the fighting had nothing to do with free elections held last Dec. 20 for the first time since 1921. Presidential candidate Juan Bosch, the apparent winner, was on a visit to the United States when the fighting broke out.

MANY CAPTURED
Unconfirmed reports said 673 rebels were captured.

Reports reaching the capital said army Gen. Niguel Rodriguez Reyes was beaten and hacked to death by the rebels when he tried to pacify them.

The reports said Col. Francisco Caamaño, who was with the general, was shot twice.

Five Men
Buried
By Wall

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least five workmen were killed Friday when they were buried under tons of earth and timber by the collapse of a wall at a Prince Georges County, Md., construction site.

At least 16 others were injured. Some of those pulled alive from the debris told police that three men were still unaccounted for and might still be buried in the wreckage.

Revolt Catches

Cuban
Arms
In Brazil

SAO PAULO (UPI)—Police dug up an arms cache outside of Sao Paulo Friday and Inspector Alcides Irueno accused Cuba of trying to spark a revolt among Brazil's peasants.

Bueno said the arms, of Czech manufacture, were found buried three feet deep in a field flanking the highway between the cities of Taubate and Quirim, about 100 miles north.

The cache was wrapped in Cuban newspapers, he said. The area in which it was discovered was "explored" recently by Soviet technicians ostensibly checking on coal deposits.

TO LEFTIST LEAGUE

The arms, Bueno said, were shipped from Cuba to the Leftist Peasants League headquarters in Pernambuco, northeast Brazil. Peasant league leader Francisco Julian, an admitted Communist, is an ardent admirer of Fidel Castro.

Police said the arms apparently were being distributed throughout Brazil for simultaneous uprisings in many places. Similar arms deposits were found recently in Guanabara and Goias states.

Frondizi Stays
Court Decides

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine Supreme Court upheld Friday the arrest and confinement without trial of deposed president Arturo Frondizi. The military ousted Frondizi last March and installed Jose Maria Guido, Senate president, in Frondizi's place. Guido ordered Frondizi held indefinitely without trial.

Chinese Buy
More Wheat

MELBOURNE (UPI)—Communist China has contracted to buy another 30,000,000 bushels of wheat from the Australian wheat board, board chairman James Moroney announced Friday.

The sale brings total Australian wheat sales in Peking to 190,000,000 bushels worth \$355,000,000 in the past two years.

THE CHURCH In Our Time

'Fringe' Forgets
Worship of God

By JURGEN HESSE

10th of a series

Are regular churchgoers really devout Christians or do they attend the services for other, more down-to-earth reasons?

Perhaps the best answer comes from Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church:

"There is a core and a fringe. The church is a group of people who are conscious of their sin. The church can be imperfect because of themselves (the churchgoers), but they have a perfect Christ."

A core and a fringe? This would mean a certain percentage of churchgoers attend service for another reason than to worship God. What are these reasons? "Many people go to church as an aid to business... they regard it as a sort of service club," says Prof. Tony Emery of Victoria University.

"The people who are religious today are much more so than before," he adds. "They are much more contemptuous of non-religious churchgoers than of agnostics or atheists."

Fingers Crossed

Many people in church have their fingers crossed, says Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization. "They think the church is a valuable thing, that they should support it."

"Some would like to break away, but are afraid of what the parents or the neighbors would think. I had many letters from French-Canadian Roman Catholics saying they couldn't break away for fear

of consequences such as losing jobs."

Dr. David Rankin of Victoria University's department of physics says, "You can't tell whether people go to church by their behavior outside the church."

Church attendance is a matter of habit, says Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Many people go to church because they are hungry for

Continued on Page 3

It's Getting Dirty—Teacher

Visit to Reds Angers Priests

WINNIPEG (CP)—The battle built up Friday over the case of a Winnipeg school teacher who took a group of students from the United States on a visit to the Manitoba Communist party headquarters.

With the entry of two Roman Catholic priests to the fight, teacher Lionel Orlikow, brother of a New Democratic member of Parliament, David Orlikow, constituted in an interview the situation was "beginning to get dirty."

He suggested the priests entered the picture because of his stand against provincial government financial aid to parochial schools.

Parliament for Winnipeg North, brought the case to light in the House of Commons while discussing questioning of students and teachers by the RCMP about Communist affairs.

His brother, Lionel, had already been named as the recipient of a \$2,000 Winnipeg School Board bursary that would permit him to leave his job as a teacher at Kelvin High School and study for a year.

Dr. Andrew Moore, a member of the school board, said last week that, in view of the Communist development, he would ask the school board to reconsider awarding of the bursary to Mr. Orlikow.

However, when the matter arose at a board meeting Thursday night, Dr. Moore asked for postponement of consideration of the motion. He said he had discovered more evidence and

needed more time to establish its validity.

At the same meeting and before Dr. Moore asked for postponement of consideration of his motion, Paul Williams, a teacher, presented a petition signed among others by two priests. It asked the board had no right to spend \$2,000 of the taxpayers' money on a scholarship and that the board should have exercised more discretion

in the choice of a recipient.

In a signed statement issued through the Manitoba Teachers' Society, Mr. Orlikow said he was asked in October by Prof. Victor Peters of Monrovia State College in Moorhead, Minn., to arrange a tour for a group of about 20 students.

Among other points, the students visited a cathedral, a Trappist monastery, a synagogue, the legislative buildings and Communist party headquarters—all with the approval of Prof. Peters.

Mr. Orlikow said: "I am not a Communist and the only purpose in seeing Mr.

Continued on Page 3



The Makings of an Upset

Intensity of competition in Bob Whyte Memorial Basketball Tournament comes through in this shot as Charlie Granewall of Claremont battles Victoria High's Ron Stubbings for rebound in opening game and Dan Soberg of Totems leaps to join in

fray. At left are Richie Kito (4) and Russ Ball (5) of Claremont, Rich Ogmundson (35) of Vic High. Claremont upset Totems, 55-47, and play Oak Bay tonight at 8:30 in final at Central Junior High School.

Speaking Briefly

Bombers Named Best

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Grey Cup football champion who squeezed past Calgary Stampeders in the west, then overcame injuries, fog and Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the Bombers shaded Toronto

Claremont, Oak Bay To Play for Trophy

Tiny Claremont High School, enrollment approximately 250, took on the mighty Victoria High Totems last night, and beat them, 55-47, to reach the final of the Bob Whyte Memorial Basketball Tournament.

Claremont and Vic High both have 4-0 records in the inter-school league. Totems have lost two exhibitions plus last night's game, and Claremont's only loss was an exhibition game against Oak Bay—the team they play in tonight's final.

The Bays beat Esquimalt, 50-33, in last night's other game.

Losers play tonight at 7:30 and Claremont and the Bays meet at 8:30 at Central Junior High School.

Amateur Puck-Chaser Wins Suit for Wages

BARNIA (CP) — James Matson, general manager of Barnia Pans of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League, Friday was ordered to pay \$126 to a player who claimed back wages under the Ontario Masters and Servants Act.

Magistrate J. C. Dunlop found Matson, also owner of the team, guilty of non-payment of wages. Defenceman Ray Morton, one-time junior star with Edmonton Oil Kings, took action against

Matson Dec. 7, after waiting several weeks for back pay. This year has been the team's worst, both on the ice and at the box-office, since it joined the league two years ago.

The magistrate ordered the money paid by Jan. 18 with a 15-day jail sentence as an alternative.

Two similar charges were laid by other players several weeks ago. Matson was also found guilty on those counts.

Spoilers May Find Memories Linger

Wallace Plessner is in town today, and Victoria United has a score to settle. The team that hasn't won a game in 11 tries in the Pacific Coast Soccer League held

United to a 1-1 draw in their last visit here. But for that spot of overconfidence, United today would be sharing first place with Vancouver Canadians.

Today's meeting, at 2 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park, is a first-round Anderson Cup match, the winner going into the semi-finals to play the winner of tomorrow's Canadians-North Shore match in Vancouver.

Not one to argue with success, Wally Milligan will use the same United lineup that beat North Shore, 3-0, last weekend.

That puts Barry Sadler in goal, Len Anderson and Ron Jenkin at fullback, Harold Holroyd, Bill Hamilton and George Wright on the half line, and Chummy Crabbe at centre forward. Ash Waldal and Dave Stoddard at inside, and Jim Dougal and Henry Vanderhorst on the wings.

No Packer Edge in Sentimental Zeal Giants Won for Kosher Kipper-Giver

By RED SMITH

The saga of the Green Bay Packers has been told so often and so widely that even that weekly bible of big-town sophisticates, the New Yorker, gave it space recently. Every retelling underscores the point that this is "the professional team with the college spirit, and repetition of this theme has created an impression that Green Bay owns a monopoly on sophomore enthusiasm.

One is led to believe that the Packers are fired by some holy zeal undreamed of in the philosophy of other teams, that everywhere else professional football players are cut to the conventional Hessian pattern—unemotional, cynical mercenaries whose hearts belong to the Chase Manhattan.

We can be grateful to Jerry Izenberg, of the Newark Star-Ledger, for correcting this misconception. The other day he uncovered a story which demonstrates that even in the great city, in callous, blasé New York, football players are creatures of flesh and blood who can be stirred by an appeal to sentiment.

Through the pre-game pep talk is generally considered passe these days, it seems likely to enjoy a comeback Sunday when the Giants and Packers prepare to butt heads for the championship of the National League. Feeling about the game is so high, it is possible the eloquence of Alie Sherman or Vince Lombardi may be the deciding factor.

Dedicated, Like a Monk

Sherman, the Giants' head coach, is a highly emotional type. He is utterly, shamelessly dedicated to football. As a player in a game dominated by monsters, he was a mere shrimp, and left-handed to boot, but a fiery spirit and probing intelligence made him a star at Boys' High and Brooklyn College, and sustained him through five National League seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Moreover, he majored in psychology at college, and he is highly articulate—a natural in the field of dressing-room oratory.

Before he set out on the coaching career which was to take him from St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia to Gettysburg College, to the minor league Panthers of Paterson, N.J., to a job as Steve Owen's assistant with the Giants, to Winnipeg in the Canadian League, and back to the Giants at last, he steeped himself in football lore.

He read all available literature of the game, studied the methods of the greatest coaches, familiarized himself with the careers of men like Knute Rockne, Pop Warner, Amos Alonzo Stagg, and Percy Haughton.

Student of the Classics

It goes without saying that he can recite, word for word and kernel for kernel, the cornball classic of them all—Rockne's speech to the Notre Dame squad before the Army game of 1928.

Where others might snicker, Alie thrilled in his youth to the story of Rockne gathering his players about him minutes before they were to face Chris Cagle and his undefeated playmates.

Everyone knows about the speech, of course, how Rockne confided that George Gipp, the All-America halfback who died a few weeks after playing his last game for Notre Dame, had made the deathbed request: "Some day when the going is real tough against Army, ask the boys to win one for the Gipper."

"Men," Rock said that day in 1928, "this is it. Go out and win this one for the Gipper!" Which, of course, they did. 12 to 6.

Hitting 'Em Where They Live

Well, sir, the Giants had sewed up the Eastern Division championship this year before they met their old rivals, the Cleveland Browns. The coach feared a mental letdown, not only because Yankee Stadium was sold out and he wanted the fans to get their money's worth, but also because he realized that if the players went slack spiritually he might not be able to key them up again for the playoff with the Packers.

A fan who owns a chain of kosher delicatessens on Long Island came through with an incentive for special effort. If the Giants gave an outstanding performance, he would deliver to every player a choice selection of his freshest bagels and finest lox, his best pastrami and tastiest herring.

In the dressing room Alie spoke feelingly of this heart-warming gesture. He pictured a stadium full of fans like this man, generous, loyal, richly deserving of the best, Jerry Izenberg does not insist that Alie's voice broke with emotion, but he does testify to the climactic conclusion:

"All right, men, let's go out there now and win this one for the kippers!"

Champions Defeated In School Bonspiel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defending champion George Zlotkowski of Courtenay was knocked out of the running for the senior championship in the Pacific Coast Curling Association's high school bonspiel on Friday.

The defending champion was beaten, 12-5, by Tom Bryce of Abbotsford when a six on the seventh end broke open a close game. Victory put Bryce into the semi-finals along with Russ Precious of North Vancouver. Bud Strohmeyer of Mission and Ron Hungle of Nanaimo.

Hungle, who is supported by Craig MacRae, Gary Tremblay and Dave Carmichael, meets Bryce in one semi-final on Saturday.

Bob Gallagher of Victoria finished the semi-finals of the "B" event in the junior division by scoring two victories on Friday. Play closed early Friday with the 452 participating curlers taking time off in the evening for the bonspiel banquet.

Football Fans Get Full Day

Three college football games can be seen on television in Victoria today.

Football fans first must choose between the Gator Bowl game, Penn State vs. Florida (10:30 a.m., channels 7 and 13) and the Blue-Gray all-star game (10:45, channel 8).

Then comes the East-West all-star game, starting at 1:30 on channel 5.

FAN FARE



If Pancho Ever Plays in Wales It Could Be Rhosllanerchrugog

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mrs. Maria de Lourdes R. de Contreras, the wife of the captain of the Mexican tennis team now in Australia, gave birth yesterday to a daughter who probably will be named Raquel Brizante Contreras.

Her husband, Pancho, in Brisbane for the Davis Cup final, has three other children who were born while their father was playing for his country in tournaments

abroad, and they also were named for the places where the competition took place.

Francisco Wimbledon Contreras was born six years ago, when Pancho was playing in England. He was followed by Javier Altamira, when the Mexican tennis star was playing at Altamira in the Caribbean. Last year came Maria de Lourdes Cleveland, when Pancho was playing for the Davis Cup in the United States.

Hockey Head Plays Down Quebec Magazine Revolt

EDMONTON (CP) — Art Potter, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Friday a Montreal report that minor league teams have left the CAHA due to a discord arising from player-registration fees does not "jibe with information we have received."

Potter said here that minutes of a Quebec Amateur Hockey Association meeting Dec. 15 indicated the matter had been settled to the pleasure of all district minor leagues.

It was reported in Montreal Thursday that a player-registration fee innovated by the CAHA, ruling body of amateur hockey in Canada, had resulted in a 50 per cent drop in CAHA registrations in Quebec province.

The report said minor league officials opposed the fee, which they said in effect was a charge to cover a 12-issue subscription to Hockey Canada, the CAHA's new monthly publication.

Quebec officials complained this made them magazine salesmen.

Potter said any team can register as an affiliate with the CAHA and as such its players are not individually registered. In such cases it is a team decision whether or not it subscribed to the magazine.

"They can take it or reject it," said Potter. "We thought we had outlined this to officials when the objections first were raised."

Potter agreed with Donald MacDonald, secretary-registrar of the Quebec association, that the report of a wholesale withdrawal was way out of line.

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Potter agreed with Donald MacDonald, secretary-registrar of the Quebec association, that the report of a wholesale withdrawal was way out of line.

The CAHA president added that thousands of the players in minor hockey leagues were under the baniam age group and therefore had no direct registration with the CAHA.

All amateur players with the CAHA. The younger ones are not, though their teams may take out affiliate membership and as such do not subscribe to Hockey Canada unless they want to.

Other players registered with the CAHA obtain the magazine, a bilingual publication, as a condition of membership. The magazine also is sold on the newsstand.

Potter also explained that increases in CAHA player registration fees were not made to finance the publication. The magazine was provided as an extra service by the CAHA.

Curling Test Proves Merit Of Using Cross-Wise Pipes

A long time controversy over the merits of lengthwise over crosswise piping in curling rinks with artificial ice has now been settled.

Many of you may stifle a yawn at this apparent stuffy pronouncement, but hold on for one cotton pickin' minute and you might find a plausible alibi for some of the shots you've been missing lately.

All but a dozen curling clubs in Canada operate with the brine pipes installed from back to back with centres about 4 1/2 inches apart. One pipe carries the freezing fluid up the length of the ice and the adjacent line returns the brine to the pump.

Obviously, the water over the tubes with the colder solution freezes faster. Therefore, even if the difference in temperature be small, slight ridges can develop about 9 inches apart over the lead-in pipes.

ICE TROUBLES
This forms a shallow trough—enough to cause a rock to follow the depression and prevent it from curling towards the target. Curlers call this a "run" in the ice and let it go at that.

When horizontal pipes are laid across the ice there is no problem of played stones "bellying out" or holding in the troughs. This corner found perfect ice at the Copper Cliff rink near Sudbury and the Beaver Club, Moncton, where the brine flowed through crosswise piping.

Strangely it required a one-armed mechanical monster called a "curling stone throwing machine" to settle this argument at the Toronto Granite Club, April 17, 1961, where two separate curling surfaces were available—one with longitudinal and the other with cross piping.

Movies recorded for posterity that stones cast by the machine on the rink with crosswise installation had more "draw" than on ice with the brine flowing lengthwise.

ONLY EXPERTS
It takes a real expert to master the striking game on a sheet that has runs. The average player comprises the bulk of the membership in any curling club. Why not

then make his sport more enjoyable by installing the piping crosswise when a new club is planned?

Here are a few tips on playing ice with a run:

The more weight you play the more the rock will hold out in the groove and slide past. Better to be a little narrow than wide on weight re-

moval for this type of ice if the shot is near centre.

If you play an in-turn shot to your left remember you are throwing against the ridges over the pipes. Don't be wide.

If playing an in-turn shot to the right, your stone is going with these ridges so better be wide than narrow.

Situation Normal—Bruins Lose Again

Thursday night at Memorial Arena. Last night they met the Bruins of Esquimalt and whipped them, 20-4.

It was the 18th loss in 20 games for Bruins, a club up to its neck in injuries. In 20 games they have given up 205 goals, an average of 10.5 per game.

Cougars are seven points out of second place, but they have a 12-point edge over Bruins, and can cut into Nanaimo's hold on second place with a win up-land tonight.

Cougars beat Bruins, 10-4.

Esquimalt beat Victoria, 10-4.

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Nanaimo Calls World

NANAIMO — More than 11,500 Christmas long distance calls were dialed through the telephone exchange here.

Nanaimo had a population of 10,128 at the 1961 census.

Duncan Pay

Schools IWA Stymied

DUNCAN — Negotiations have failed between the local 180 IWA and representatives of the Cowichan school board over a seven per cent wage increase and other changes in the one-year contract for outside employees.

The department of labor appointed R. S. Raglin conciliator officer. Local 180 has been representing 35 Cowichan school district employees since 1935.

FIRST TIME
A union spokesman said it is the first time an agreement could not be reached. A meeting between the school board and union officials under the chairmanship of Mr. Raglin will be called early next year. Spokesmen for the school district are Stan Holgate, Ed Burnett, Pat Mason and Robert Johnston. Local 180 will be represented by Ed Linder, Lawrence Johnston, George Popplestone, John Bromberg and William Stotts.

Airport Job

Clearing Cost \$17,775

CAMPBELL RIVER — Council has accepted the low bid of \$17,775 for clearing stump and grubbing at the municipal airport from L and H Logging.

The bid is subject to final checking and approval by the department of transport.

Other bidders on the tender were Holland Logging and Trucking, \$18,900; Cochrane Fuel and Trucking, \$19,500; Thulin Transfer, \$23,000; and Dave Crawford, \$23,250.

J. G. Hindmarch

Prominent Citizen Dies at 84

DUNCAN — Former newspaperman and Nanaimo alderman John Graham Hindmarch died in King's Daughters' Hospital yesterday at 84.

He was born at Pigeon, England, and came to Nanaimo in 1900. He was a former editor of the Nanaimo Daily Herald and the Ladysmith Chronicle. Very active in community affairs he had served on Nanaimo council for six years and was a former commissioner for the B.C. Football Association. He was a chairman of the Chinese-Canadian Friendship Association for many years, a president of the Nanaimo Field and Track Association and past master of the Doric Lodge No. 18 in Nanaimo.

He was also a past governor of the Nanaimo Moose Lodge and a former member of the fellowship degree.

Funeral services are scheduled in Nanaimo at 1 p.m. Monday.

More News Of Island On Page 20



Happy Easter!

Proud of Christmas-blooming Easter lily, is seven-year-old Danny Noble, 1483 Edgeware. Danny's aunt, Mrs. Donna Schadeke, grew plant in her garden at 1677 Stanhope.

That's the Word from Lantzville

Is Caddy Many-Headed?

NANAIMO — Cadborosaurus is on the move again.

Victoria's own sea monster is reported to have been seen Friday off Lantzville by two women.

However, Cadborosaurus is not only a fast one for ducking and diving, but it also changes the shape of its head.

The grisly aqua serpent was said to wear a camel's head in front of its middle hump.

This raises the speculation whether Cadborosaurus is really has a detachable neck with a variety of interchangeable heads to choose from at random.

Be that as it may, Mrs. Robert Guy and Mrs. K. B. Holland of New Westminster sighted the wayward monster while sitting in the living room of the home of Mrs. Guy, wife of an RCMP sergeant.

Cadborosaurus must have been grinning because it was said to have "the exaggerated lips one sees in a minstrel show."

Both women had a good look through binoculars while Cadborosaurus was having fun near some pilings about 200 yards away.

It appeared to swim with an undulating motion; no doubt trying to work up some speed to return to safer waters at Cadboro Bay.

New Trustee Denies It

Schools Cheap Sitters?

Many parents look on schools as cheap babysitters, newly-elected Victoria school trustee Lloyd Clarkson said last night.

"Parents have a responsibility to bring up their children and they should not abdicate that responsibility," he said in a plea for parents to take more interest in schools.

"They should be vitally interested in all aspects of the educational system."

Mr. Clarkson won his seat in the Dec. 13 civic election on a platform proposing more information on

schools and education should be given to the public.

"Parent-teacher associations are set up to inform both sides—parents and teachers—and I think they should do more parent education."

"Most PTAs I have attended do not give the impression that they are there to educate parents but that they are there for the sole purpose of raising money."

"Funds are important because there are a lot of things that cannot

be supplied by school boards and the education department.

"But PTAs fall down badly in not keeping parents informed about the schools their children are attending."

"If PTAs put more emphasis on their informative function they would get more parents interested and thus find it easier to raise the funds they need."

Mr. Clarkson appealed for interested persons with questions about education to reach him at his home address, 1215 Montrose.



LLOYD CLARKSON
... not all money

Evening Sips Scarce?

Habitues of cocktail lounges and beer parlors may have to sit high and dry New Year's Eve, but New Year's Day they can gorge to their stomachs' content.

Restaurants with a license will serve liquor on New Year's Eve, however.

This is the unanimous decision of the Greater Victoria and Victoria hotel associations.

On New Year's Eve, all beer parlors and most bars and cocktail lounges in the area will stop serving spirits at 7 p.m. and omit their customers by 2:30 p.m.

So several hotel bars will be target for thirsty patrons, but their number probably will be under six. The rest will shut to let staffs have a holiday.

Building Records Fall In Boom Year for City

By IAN STREET

New construction in the city of Victoria during 1962 soared to a record \$15,395,000—well above the million-dollar-a-month rate predicted sometime ago by city hall officials.

The previous best figure was \$11,542,000 in 1949, peak of the city's early postwar building boom. The 1961 total was \$10,738,391.

Total for the year just ended was boosted by an impressive \$4,500,000 spent on apartment construction alone, the larger portion in high-rise blocks poking skywards in James Bay.

SHOPPING CENTRES

Two large shopping centres contributed \$3,300,000 in new commercial development and the civic parking garage and new office buildings increased the total for commercial, industrial and institutional construction above \$7,000,000.

Looking ahead to 1963, city hall officials are optimistic that a healthy rate of growth will continue through next year, but they are reluctant to make any bold predictions.

PRIVATE CAPITAL

"Present indications are 1963 will be a good building year for Victoria," said William Jorgensen, assistant city engineer in charge of building and inspection.

Almost all of the recent building total is the result of investment of private capital. In the case of major commercial and apartment developments the money comes from outside the city and in many cases outside B.C.

SIGNS ALREADY

This is taken as a mark of confidence in the future growth of Victoria.

There are signs already that this flow of outside capital will not slacken off markedly next year. An Edmonton development firm announced only a few days ago a new twin-tower high-rise apartment project costing \$2,500,000 to start early next year. This figure is not included in the 1962 total.

ONLY HANDFUL

Taxpayers' money went into only a handful of the projects on this year's list. The largest was the first civic downtown parking garage, costing \$423,000; there was also a \$70,000 building at the city works yard and schools costing a total of \$250,000.

One marked difference noted in a comparison of building figures for 1962 and the previous best year of 1949 lies in the number and value of private dwellings.

SLIGHTLY MORE

Thirteen years ago 300 dwelling units worth just under \$2,000,000 were built in Victoria. The comparative figures for the current year are 63 units with a total value of slightly more than \$750,000.

The trend is regarded at city hall as the natural outgrowth of diminishing available property within city boundaries and the consequent greater use of what land is available.

STILL STEADY RUN

But officials point out there still is a steady run of new housing in the city.

The year's total quoted estimates of about \$12,000,000 when permits issued in September totalled \$2,000,000, with \$1,000,000 in October, \$2,000,000 in November and \$1,750,000 this month. Biggest monthly total was \$3,500,000 in June.

MLA Predicts:

Full Power In 1963 For Varsity

Victoria University will be given full degree-granting powers in 1963, Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith predicted confidently last night.

"One of the things I have been plugging for since I have been in office is establishment of the university and this is one of the things I hope will be done this year," he said.

"It is one of our most important needs at the moment. I think this will be the year. I am confident it will."

Mr. Smith also said he would support the legislation to increase the present \$300,000 grant to \$100,000.

Important problems facing British Columbia in the New Year, as listed by Mr. Smith, included starting construction on the Peace and Columbia rivers schemes and unemployment.

"We have to get the Peace and the Columbia moving... before the need for the power is reduced through the development of atomic energy."

"Unemployment is one of the greatest problems in our province and a more vigorous program is needed to rehabilitate those people who are not equipped."

"It is a national problem as well as a provincial one. Consideration of the Peace and Columbia schemes would do a lot to ease unemployment in B.C."

Mr. Smith said he was interested in government-operated rest resorts for mothers such as are in operation in Sweden and plans to investigate their possible application to B.C.

All Contacts Sought In Diphtheria Sequel

Public health officials in Greater Victoria last night were tracking down recent contacts of a local woman who died of diphtheria this week.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. Whitbread stressed there was no cause for public alarm.

MOTHER OF ONE

Health authorities have not identified the 30-year-old woman, mother of one, who was admitted to a local hospital and placed in isolation last Friday. For three weeks before that the woman had been confined to her home.

These circumstances made it much easier for health officials to find all the people in contact with the victim recently.

ALL NEGATIVE

Relatives of the dead woman supplied the names of visitors and all have been traced and tested. Dr. Whitbread said, and "all the tests were negative."

As a precaution, however, everyone connected with the

case has been given diphtheria anti-toxin and penicillin.

The last diphtheria case in Greater Victoria was reported in 1955 and the last death from the disease here was in 1950 when there were 63 diphtheria cases in B.C.

NEED EMPHASIZED

Dr. Whitbread said there was "no need for any emergency wholesale immunization."

He added: "This does point up the need, however, for parents to make sure their children are immunized. The metro health board has immunization clinics for pre-school children regularly and school children are also covered."

REGULAR CLINICS

Adults may also obtain shots at regular immunization clinics.

It is not known how the woman contracted the disease, but it is known she had never been immunized for diphtheria.

Dr. Whitbread said the woman had been seriously ill for some time.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

Helpful Driver Gets Caught in the Draft

By Ted Shackleford

PRIVATE PLAN: One of the more interesting things about stopping on these cold or wet days to offer strangers a lift to town is finding out the other person's viewpoint.

A PPCLI soldier from Work Point yesterday had a plan to beat the unemployment situation — compulsory military training for men within certain age limits as is done in the United States. The way he explained it was this:

The draft would take a certain number of men out of employment and some unemployed men would be obvious and removal of the employed men would open up that many jobs for the remaining unemployed.

At the same time, the three services would be building up Canada's fighting strength and teaching trades and skills to the drafted men.

The soldier pointed out

many of the unemployed were young men who had left school early and had no regular trade and the services could, in effect, act as vocational training schools.

Then, after the first group had completed compulsory training, it would re-enter the employment market — many with trades and skills to help them find good jobs — and another group would be drafted, leaving more jobs vacant. May be an expert could shoot holes in the scheme but it seems to make good sense.

CONFUSED: A reader writes in to tell us there are

two signs on the driveway south of Carnarvon Park which cause no end of confusion.

One on the right side of the driveway has an arrow pointing to the right and reads "Parallel parking this side only." On the left side of the driveway is another sign, with an arrow pointing to the left, which also reads "Parallel parking this side only."

CANINE COURIER: Bob and Mary Adams, 1894 Yale, used an original way to invite a neighbor over for a little Christmas season cheer the other day. Their dog Sparky turned up at the neighbors' house with a small note attached to its collar.

It read: "My cruel owners have just given me a bath, haircut and brushing and they say I am now half-clean. P.S. They say to come over and have a drink."



FRANK STUNDON

Seen In Passing

Frank Stundon talking about going to work. (He has just returned from a five-month holiday after 10 years in the navy. He lives at the Colonial Inn and his hobbies are skiing and driving sports cars.)

... Ted Upward visiting old friends ... Mary Morris on her way to Methuon ... Chris Dith being a good Samaritan and losing her licence plate in the bargain ... Fred Middleton stopping for coffee ... Judy Hunter looking for another cut ...

... Ken Pepper telling a customer he has an oil leak in his left rear wheel ... Alice Gardner making pottery ... Arlene Ellis pouring coffee for Julie Banfield.

Big Names On Big Day

NANAIMO — The big day will feature big names Jan. 6 when two provincial ministers are to take part in the official opening of the new hospital.

Health Minister Martin and Recreation Minister Westwood will attend dedication ceremonies at the six-storey, \$3,548,122 hospital at the request of the hospital's board of directors.

The provincial government will pay \$1,750,117 of the cost when he joined his fellow councillors for the first meeting 50 years ago.

For 50th Birthday

Original Alderman On Hand in Alberni

ALBERNI — A member of the city's first council will be among the guests of honor at the 50th anniversary of incorporation.

John Grieve, alderman when the old town became a city Jan. 1, 1913, is believed to be the only surviving member of the group which took up the reins of municipal government.

Also invited to the inaugural banquet are mayors of the city during the half century.

Mayor Fred Bishop, who will preside at the dinner, is a grandson of Alberni's first mayor, the late Charles Bishop. Mr. Grieve, still active and interested in civic affairs, was a stalwart man in his prime

Students Scorn 'Gowns'

PORT ALBERNI—Grade 12 students voted down a proposal for graduation caps and gowns at Alberni district secondary school.

Principal W. F. Ramsay announced at an assembly in the school's auditorium 41 students had voted in favor of the proposal and 29 voted against it.

A majority of parents had favored a plan to have graduating students wear caps and gowns for the ceremonies.

NANAIMO—Frank Sloat, of Nanaimo senior high school, met graduates of the school at the Tideview Thursday to discuss the possibilities of a 1952-1953 graduates' reunion and homecoming dance May 24.

Members of a preliminary committee are Jack Gow, Kathleen Spearing, Bob Johnson, David Kelly, Lorraine Strachan, Margaret Johnston, Pat Gow, Bob Picca, Stewart Blott, John Wickett, Margaret Yearsley, Ernie Yacub, Jennifer Turner and Clive Hadfield.

The members will meet Jan. 2 in the senior high school staff room to co-ordinate efforts to get the project going.

NANAIMO—Thieves were busy in Nanaimo recently stealing hub caps, lights from the Christmas tree at the senior citizens' home, a wheel from a parked car and two walkie-talkie sets from another parked car.

DUNCAN—The swearing-in ceremony of the Duncan Aldermen-elect and the Cowichan School board trustees-elect will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in the council chamber of the city hall. A reception will follow in the auditorium of the fire hall.

LAKE COWICHAN—Thomas Chance, a sawmill worker of Honeymoon Bay, and his 10-year-old son Keith were involved in a motor accident when his car went out of control and smashed into a large stump on Lake Cowichan Road, police said.

Chance was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital with minor injuries and was released yesterday. His son was uninjured.

NANAIMO—Although the objective of \$1,400 for the Na-

Nanaimo Foresters:

Ranger Longest Member

NANAIMO—The 87th annual meeting of the Court Nanaimo Foresters Home, No. 5886, held in the Foresters hall, was told the chief ranger, Joseph Muir, was the senior member of the lodge with 64-year membership.

He is also a past district ranger of British Columbia District (Ancient Order of Foresters).

Last year Mr. Muir was in England and visited the head lodge.

Officers elected for 1953 are: Joseph Muir, chief ranger; Joseph Sutton, sub chief ranger; Robert Wright, secretary; William Squire, treasurer; Lamont Ross, accountant; James Timmins, senior woodward; A. G. Vincent, junior woodward; C. A. Randle, senior headle; E. Webster, junior headle; D. D. Stupich and J. Timmins, auditors.

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naimo central cheer fund is short \$443 it is hoped outstanding collections will help to reduce the deficit. One hundred and twenty-three families were given script, valued at \$12 each.

Mrs. T. Murdoch, treasurer of the fund, said "we found many cases of real need among the families whose names had been submitted to the fund committee."

NANAIMO—The Salvation Army delivered 430 Christmas cheer hampers last weekend with the help of service groups and other volunteers who provided transportation.

Major William Carey, head of the Nanaimo Salvation Army, thanked all volunteers and said the \$5,000 objective of the army's Christmas cheer fund would be reached.

DUNCAN—Frances May Thomson, Salt Spring Island for the past two years, died at the King's Daughters' Hospital last Thursday at 70.

She was born in Liverpool, England, and had lived at Ganges. She came to Canada in 1927.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Anglican Church today at 3:15 p.m.

Island Traffic Fines

NANAIMO

R. H. Murphy, \$150, driving while impaired, licence suspended for two months.

John D. Mowatt, \$100, dangerous driving, deprived of his licence for one month.

Joseph P. Kidder, \$20, failing to stop at sign.

Kiwanis Pick Winner

NANAIMO—The four Kiwanis judges—Bob Faundry, Bruce Tall, Jack Stevenson and T. B. McArvay—appointed to choose the winners in the Light Up for Christmas contest, awarded first prize to Brian Calverly, 321 Churchill Avenue, second prize to Len Hirst, 1067 Beach Drive, and third to H. R. Schemmeyer, 879 Beach Drive.

D. Thompson, 1415 Montrose, R. J. Craig, 205 Yew, N. Lean, Northumberland, L. Corfield, 311 Elizabeth and D. A. Maxwell, 2038 Forrest, received consolation prizes and C. Swan, 246 Kennedy Street, received honorable mention for his decorations.

Norman Westman chairman of the campaign said "The committee is very pleased indeed with the wonderful response given the campaign this year."

"The Light-Up Campaign did a good job thanks to the response by all."

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will conclude the campaign by gathering the discarded Christmas trees which will be burned in a huge bonfire on Scotsman Bluff Jan. 4.

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No. 15-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1962

IN CANADA
BY CENSORSHIP

20 PAGES

★★★★★

Rain
Mild

(Details on Page 3)

Many Ill

Sons Won't Budge

HOPE (CP)—Mrs. Fanny Storgoff said Friday Sons of Freedom Doukhobors camped with her at this Fraser Canyon village have no intention of leaving Jan. 3 as ordered for another location.

"We will not leave," said Mrs. Storgoff, the campers' unofficial spokesman. "They can send police and throw us out. But we won't leave."

As she spoke, sect members continued winterizing their tents with wooden roofs and stockpiling firewood.

ADVENTISTS' NITE

The Doukhobors have been encamped for some weeks in a Seventh Day Adventists' summer site here.

Poor sanitation and frigid conditions have caused wide-spread sickness among the 1,000 or so Doukhobors. A doctor Friday counted 20 cases of measles, 20 of coughs and colds, one of chickenpox and one of hepatitis.

SLICK OF MESS

Sewage has oozed to the surface in the waterlogged camp ground.

"It's snowing here," said village chairman Paul Scherle. "The ground is white and I'm sick of the whole mess."

Meanwhile Tina Reznaroff, 71, who started a "fast to the death" some weeks ago and was ordered into hospital, was released Friday.

She said her fast will continue.

The Doukhobors left their homes in the Kootenay Sept. 2.

Kennedy Welcome Flayed By Cuban Press, Radio

MIAMI (UPI)—The government-controlled radio and Communist press of Cuba Friday lashed out at President Kennedy for honoring ransomed Cuban prisoners and their leaders.

Radio commentators charged that Kennedy had "violated all the principles" set forth in the United Nations charter by "his arrogant gesture" in meeting with invasion leaders Thursday.

DON'T MISS

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Face Hard Time
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Says Mona's Man
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\$8,000 Stolen

QUEBEC (CP)—Two hand-armed with a machinegun and revolver held up a credit union Friday night 12 miles north of Quebec City and escaped with \$8,000. The bandits, disguised in blue hoods, fired two shots at the floor during the robbery.

Argentina in a Tizzy

Quints' Loss Blamed On Early April Fool

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP)—Friday was Innocent Santa's Day in Latin America—the equivalent of April Fool's Day in North America. Some practical joker jumped the gun by 24 hours and had this city and all Argentina excited.

The voice on the other end of the telephone Thursday identified himself as a doctor. He told the Mayo Garinovich here that quintuplets were born in Simbolar, a hamlet 64 miles north of Cordoba.

The voice said the mother and the quint—four girls and a boy—were doing fine but he

was sending them in an ambulance to a hospital here for better care.

The news spread fast. Radio stations blared the news. Several Buenos Aires morning newspapers stopped their presses to insert bulletins on their front pages.

A crowd gathered around the hospital in Cordoba.

Doctors and nurses at Mayo clinic were aghast. The small sanatorium didn't have five incubators. They called the provincial maternity hospital, which offered to take the babies.

By dawn no ambulance appeared. Doctors, reporters and curious Cordoba citizens began to grow skeptical after their night-long vigil.

The mother's name had been given as Manuela Quintana (Imedo). Simbolar has only about 20 families—none named Olmerio.

By noon, Cordoba authorities said the report of the quint birth was a hoax.

But Argentina still can boast of quintuplets. The Diligent quint—three girls and two boys—now are 19 years of age.

Venus Talks To Russia

LONDON (Reuters)—Russian scientists have succeeded in bouncing radio communications off the planet Venus. The news agency reported Friday.

The broadcast said that on Nov. 19 and 24 the scientists telegraphed the words "peace," "Lenin" and "U.S.S.R." to the surface of Venus and received them back on earth in less than five minutes.

No Reason Given

Castro Halts Release of Kin

MIAMI (UPI)—Fidel Castro abruptly halted the release of relatives of Cuban invasion

prisoners Friday—dealing a harsh blow to spirits of the ransomed invaders who will stand formation for President Kennedy today.

The Cuban government gave no reason for the action. It previously had announced that any who wished to do so were free to leave as long as they turned over their property to the state.

An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 of the relatives reportedly want to leave Cuba.

The news had a sobering effect on Miami's huge colony of exiled Cubans which now numbers more than 100,000.

Tshombe's Police 'Gone Mad'

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Katanga province's gendarmes, ignoring cease-fire orders from their superiors, attacked UN forces with machine-gun and mortar fire in Elisabethville Friday.

Reports from the scene said the tempo of hostilities had increased amid indications that the UN troops had begun returning the fire. A Red Cross official said the Katangan police had gone "mad."

NINCE ATTACKS

The UN Congo command here said seven UN soldiers had been wounded since Katangan forces launched the attacks around Elisabethville, capital of secessionist Katanga province. Thursday night, eight civilians also were reported wounded.

The United Nations had reported that UN troops were holding their fire while President Mobutu Tshombe of Katanga sought unsuccessfully to get his forces to halt their firing.

BATTLE WORRENS

But later reports from Elisabethville said the sound of battle became more intense as the day progressed and that it appeared the UN troops were returning Katanga forces' fire. A UN announcement here said the UN forces had cleared Katangan roadblocks around Elisabethville and captured a Katangan gendarme headquarters in the Karavisi section.

OUT OF HAND

G. C. Senn, International Red Cross representative in Elisabethville, reported Katangan gendarmes out of hand near a smelting plant of Union Miniere, the huge European-owned mining complex in Katanga.

"They (the Katanga police) are mad," Senn said. "They are killing their own men."

He said the Katangan police fired wildly on Negro townships, wounding six Negro and two white civilians.

ANOTHER ROUND

China's Robert Gardiner, chief of UN Congo operations, told reporters here he did not know whether the gendarmes' attacks were another round in Tshombe's resistance to UN pressure to bring Katanga back under the control of the central government at Leopoldville.

ARMY SMASHES RURAL REVOLT



SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—An armed clash between soldiers and peasants broke out in Palma Sola Friday. The ruling government council reported within hours the revolt had been crushed.

The clash was reported near the Dominican border with Haiti. One general was slain.

First reports said about 30 persons died in fighting in Palma Sola, a rural area in the southern part of the country. The reports said more than 50 rebels were wounded.

Reports received by diplomatic quarters in Washington indicated the fighting had nothing to do with free elections held last Dec. 20 for the first time since 1924. Presidential candidate Juan Bosch, the apparent winner, was on a visit to the United States when the fighting broke out.

Unconfirmed reports said 600 rebels were captured.

Reports reaching the capital said army Gen. Miguel Rodriguez Reyta was beaten and hacked to death by the rebels when he tried to pacify them.

Cuban Arms In Brazil

SAO PAULO (UPI)—Police dug up an arms cache outside Sao Paulo Friday and Inspector Alcides Bueno accused Cuba of trying to spark a revolt among Brazil's peasants.

Bueno said the arms, of Czech manufacture, were found buried three feet deep in a field flanking the highway between the cities of Taubate and Quirim, about 100 miles north.

The cache was wrapped in Cuban newspapers, he said. The area in which it was discovered was "explored" recently by Soviet technicians ostensibly checking on coal deposits.

The arms, Bueno said, were shipped from Cuba to the Leftist Peasants League headquarters in Pernambuco, northeast Brazil. Peasant league leader Francisco Juliao, an admitted Communist, is an ardent admirer of Fidel Castro.

Police said the arms apparently were being distributed throughout Brazil for simultaneous uprisings in many places. Similar arms deposits were found recently in Guanabara and Goias states.

Fronzizi Stays Court Decides

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine Supreme Court upheld Friday to one Friday the arrest and confinement without trial of deposed president Arturo Fronzizi. The military ousted Fronzizi last March and installed Jose Maria Guido, Senate president, in Fronzizi's place. Guido ordered Fronzizi held indefinitely without trial.

Chinese Buy More Wheat

MELBOURNE (UPI)—Communist China has contracted to buy another 50,000,000 bushels of wheat from the Australian wheat board, board chairman James Moroney announced Friday.

The sale brings total Australian wheat sales to Peking to 190,000,000 bushels worth \$335,000,000 in the past two years.

Futile, Says U.S.

Bombing holes in Berlin wall is "futile and dangerous" and should be stopped, U.S. officials in Berlin said last night after someone blew this hole early yesterday, shattering 600 West Berlin windows. This was biggest of 14 blasts in wall's 16 months; no one has ever escaped as result.—(AP Photofax)

U.S. Accuses Reds Of Boosting Tension

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Friday accused Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of reviving "well-worn and distorted propaganda" on the Berlin situation just when there seem to be some chance of easing world tensions.

The state department said it was a "matter of regret" that Khrushchev recently sent West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a letter accusing the German leader of warmongering. The department noted that the letter was in reply to a five-month-old message from Adenauer.

TRYING TO FORCE WAR

Khrushchev accused Adenauer of trying to force the U.S. into war with Russia during the Cuban crisis. He also charged that Adenauer tried to torpedo every attempt by Russia and the U.S. to ease tensions.

Khrushchev renewed his demand for an East German peace treaty and creation of a demilitarized "free city" of West Berlin. But American officials, who look for no immediate Soviet move in Germany, noted that Khrushchev set no deadline for a Berlin settlement.

Britain Retaliates Refuses Red Jet

LONDON (AP)—The British government refused clearance Friday for a Cuba-bound Soviet airliner to land in Britain and said later it was an act of retaliation against the Russians.

Long Shutdown

NEW YORK (AP)—The publishers' chief negotiator in the New York newspaper strike said Friday night the shutdown will last "many more weeks" unless the union reduces its demands.

It's Getting Dirty—Teacher

Visit to Reds Angers Priests

WINNIPEG (CP)—The battle-bull up Friday over the case of a Winnipeg school teacher who took a group of students on a visit to the Manitoba Communist party headquarters.

With the entry of two Roman Catholic priests to the fight, teacher Laurel Orlikow, brother of a New Democratic member of Parliament, David Orlikow, commented in an interview the situation was "beginning to get dirty."

He suggested the priests endorsed the picture because of his stand against provincial government financial aid to parochial schools.

David Orlikow, Member of

Parliament for Winnipeg North, brought the case to light in the House of Commons while discussing questioning of students and teachers by the RCMP about Communist affairs.

His brother Laurel, had already been named as the recipient of a \$5,000 Winnipeg School Board bursary that would permit him to leave his job as a teacher at Kelvin High School and study for a year.

Dr. Andrew Munce, a member of the school board, said last week that, in view of the Communist development, he would ask the school board to reconsider awarding of the bursary to Mr. Orlikow.

However, when the matter arose at a board meeting Thursday night, Dr. Munce asked for postponement of consideration of the motion. He said he had discovered more evidence and

needed more time to establish its validity.

At the same meeting and before Dr. Munce asked for postponement of consideration of his motion, Paul Williams, a teacher, presented a petition signed—among others—by two priests. It said the board had no right to spend \$5,000 of the taxpayers' money on a scholarship and that the board should have exercised more discretion in the choice of a recipient.

In a signed statement issued through the Manitoba Teachers' Society, Mr. Orlikow said he was asked in October by Prof. Victor Peters of Moorhead State College in Moorhead, Minn., to arrange a tour for a group of about 30 students.

Among other points, the students visited a cathedral, a Trappist monastery, a synagogue, the legislative buildings and Communist party headquarters—all with the approval of Prof. Peters.

Mr. Orlikow said: "I am not a Communist and the only purpose in seeing Mr. Peters was to see the school."

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Fingers Crossed

Many people in church have their fingers crossed, says Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization. "They think the church is a valuable thing, that they should support it."

"Some would like to break away, but are afraid of what the parents or the neighbors would think. I had many letters from French-Canadian Roman Catholics saying they couldn't break away for fear

of consequences such as losing jobs."

Dr. David Rankin of Victoria University's department of physics says, "You can't tell whether people go to church by their behavior outside the church."

Church attendance is a matter of habit, says Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. "Many people go to church because they are hungry for

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THE CHURCH In Our Time

'Fringe' Forgets Worship of God

By JURGEN HESSE
10th of a series

Are regular churchgoers really devout Christians or do they attend the services for other, more down-to-earth reasons?

Perhaps the best answer comes from Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church:

"There is a core and a fringe.

"The church is a group of people who are conscious of their sin. The church can be imperfect because of themselves (the churchgoers), but they have a perfect Christ."

A core and a fringe? This would mean a certain percentage of churchgoers at

tends service for another reason than to worship God. What are these reasons?

"Many people go to church as an aid in business . . . they regard it as a sort of service club," says Prof. Tony Emery of Victoria University.

That would be the fringe. And the core?

"The people who are religious today are much more so than before," he adds. "They are much more contemptuous of non-religious churchgoers than of agnostics or atheists."

Many people in church have their fingers crossed, says Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization. "They think the church is a valuable thing, that they should support it."

"Some would like to break away, but are afraid of what the parents or the neighbors would think. I had many letters from French-Canadian Roman Catholics saying they couldn't break away for fear